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TEACHER CITED. Mrs. Lawana Trout, an English teacher and student counselor at Charles Page High School in Sand Springs, Okla., was presented with the National Teacher of the Year Award by President Johnson in a ceremony Monday at the White House. Mrs. Trout is an exfarm girl who still helps her father at harvest time by driving a tractor or a combine. (UPI

Hold Wage-Price Line

President Makes Vote Greater Appeal To Labor

dent Johnson, concerned lest a price spiral any more than Barflation, has urged labor leaders Rockefeller.

Johnson—as he did at a similar Johnson faced a difficult task the forenoon vote in the last rangement.

tempted to force wages up fast- al Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Johnson said.

"I do not believe labor or cooperation."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- business wants a renewed wage-

to help hold the wage-price line "For such a spiral steals savby adhering to "sensible and ings-eats away at real wages fair" government guideposts for —bleeds the meager income of with a sampling indicating that Speaking to 139 union chiefs and jobs to foreign competitors hours after the polls opened-

gathering of industrialists last in trying to convince the union week — dangled the carrot of "another tax cut in a few convince the union leader who is active and the world with fire extinguishers and the world those threatened were Romanian and the world with fire extinguishers and the world those threatened were Romanian and the world with fire extinguishers and the world those threatened were Romanian and the world with fire extinguishers and will soon see the Romanian and the world with fire extinguishers and will soon see the Romanian and the world with fire extinguishers and will soon see the Romanian and the world with fire extinguishers and will soon see the Romanian and the world with fire extinguishers and will soon see the Romanian and the world will soon see the Romanian and the will soon see the Romanian an gathering of industrialists last in trying to convince the union comparable election in 1962.

have announced they AFL-CIO President George would ignore the guideposts in Meany, one of Monday night's erpool in the forenoon. The For Taft, who might succeed negotiations this year and John- guests, has served notice the lason lectured them on the possi- bor federation will not be bound ble hazards in a growing econ- by the administration's guide-

"As demand increases and Walter P. Reuther, president unemployment falls, managers of the United Automobile Workwill be tempted to raise prices ers, signaled he will ignore in spite of the already high them in his contract negotia-day's comparatively heavy fore-Cincinnati Monday that he didn't four months of 1964, an increase es filed by Robert Logan of day night to pay the city's 100 feet and then plunged down profits and continuing excess tions beginning in June with the capacity - and unions will be Big Three automakers-Gener-

er than productivity, in spite of Johnson called the wage-price already high wages and contin- guideposts sensible and fair and uing excessive unemployment" added: "They are in the public million for highway improveinterest and while I cannot He said he knew one side is and will not - force anyone to inclined to blame the other for follow them, I can call them to showed 158 ballots actually cast irresponsibility but he declared: your attention and ask for your in seven precincts. The polling

Drive Will Last 2 Weeks

Citywide Spring Cleanup

The annual citywide spring Old papers, rags and brush at the same time. Monday morning in East End, Safety - Service Director Rob-

ert E. Vodrey sald today. householders have cleaned from their cellars, lawns, gardens

The campaign is timed to coincide with spring lawn and garden work so that the city crews can haul away debris gathered up by householders.

and attics.

The drive will be launched on the department's Route 1, which opens in the lower section of East End. It will continue daily, Another Sunny, Mild following the same trash collection schedules the department uses the year round.

The schedules will be announced daily to allow house in the finest weather of spring, holders to place the refuse at with the temperature expected Edward McElhaney, 19, of leaving a tavern. Johnston got the curb or property line in time to reach 80 or thereabouts. for collection, Incinerator Supt. | Montgomery Dam at Ohioview John Melvin said. He pointed out reported a summer - like readthe trash should be placed out- ing of 83 Monday afternoon and

vin said. Metal containers or night's low range will be mild pingport in "fairly good" condi- police said. baskets are best, as cardboard with 50 to 55 due. boxes sometimes split or fall

cleanup campaign will open and grass trimmings should be Voters also were turning out

the department will not pick up had 12 Republican ballots and Following its usual practice, drive is held each year, with old building materials or any incinerator department trucks items that are not in proper containers and would have to hauling away the winter's ac-cumulation of refuse which vin said

> The department also will be unable to haul bulky items of old furniture such as sofas, bed Remain In Hospital springs and refrigerators, he

The size limitations are dictated by the loading apparatus of a Hookstown area soldier guing of the "packer body" trucks, Melvin pointed out.

Day Enjoyed In Area

The Ohio Valley will enjoy another sunny and warm day

uled pickup, as trucks begin low of 53 at 6 this morning. All trash should be placed in through Wednesday with little fractures and internal injuries, half in, half out all the way up

apart in a rainstorm, allowing Moth proof storage of garments. Coin-op type dry cleaning - dresses. 3.95 - 5.95. 12-20, 121/2-

That he deliberately built against civil rights and the alure of famous names on the ballot. Bursting with anti-Khrushchev performed and Republican Democratic and Republican Than For '62

Turnout Spurred By 3 Special Issues **And Sunny Skies**

out East Liverpool voters early in November. for the primary elections today,

votes were cast in East Liv- expected strength. 15,774. Today's primary is a A. Taft, as a potential future close parallel to the vote four GOP presidential aspirant, the years ago, as in both instances campaigning against Secretary parties were naming delegates of State Ted W. Brown for the

and alternates to Presidential senatorial nomination, had been nominating conventions. But election observers said tomainly to warm, sunny weath- capitalize on the civil rights is-East Liverpool school levies and a statewide bond issue of \$500 the Senate.

ments The forenoon check today

places showed 85 Republican ballots and 73 Democratic. In every instance, the precinct turnout was heavier this morning then two heavier this morning then two two process are precinct

Drivers But ing than two years ago. Precince 2-E, which votes at the North Side Fire station, showed 25 GOP ballots and 13 Demoyears ago, it recorded 18 Re- each fined for driving while unpublicans and five Democrats

well in traditionally Democratic East End. Precinct 1-E, voting 13 Democratic tickets this morning. Two years ago at the three days in jail.

(Turn to VOTE, Page 5)

3 Hurt In Fatal Crash

Beaver County traffic crash Ave. after having traveled all Sunday which claimed the life the way from 13th St. while arremain in City Hospital.

Hookstown R. D. 1 was in "fair- Johnston was. Finally, it was ern Local High School Senior ly good" condition with cuts and determined that during the time Class graduation on June 2. abrasions of the nose, knees it took them to get the car to Speaker for the commenceabutment on Route 30 in Greene another. Township, killing Pfc. Charles The two started arguing after be held May 31. Hookstown R. D. 1, stationed at into the driver's seat, but Cob-

Ft. Eustis. Va. suitable, sturdy containers, Mel- change in temperature. To- and Jack Morrow, 27, of Ship- Main St. and then to Wells Ave., tion with cuts of the head.

In Viet Nam Plane Crash 1.4 Million Sensational Charges

Chinese-Inspired Book Hurls New Blast At Mr. K

6 Vietnamese Victims

9 Americans Are Killed

By WILLIAM L. RYAN **Backlash Against AP Special Correspondent Rights And Famous** A Chinese-inspired book circu-

Ohioans To

Vote Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

to label Taft as a "liberal" in

(Turn to OHIO, Page 5)

One Car And 2

Both Jailed

Saturday morning crowded into

vehicle, arguing over who was

erly decided he wasn't in any

going to drive.

Names Lure Ballots lating in Asia levels sensational charges against Soviet Premier Khrushchev and illuminates the Ohioans voted today in double monumental Moscow - Peking might test white backlash tionary movements in the un-revolutions.

predicted warm and sunny plotting against Fidel Castro's be overthrown in favor of Mosspring sky to give an uncertain regime in Cuba and advocating cow-trained Communists. verdict on the future political fortunes of Rep. Robert Taft Jr. and former astronaut John H. Nam and Laos in Southeast Chinese and Africans, particu-

expected to cast their ballots in tion could have come only from ian uprising in 1956 in a deal ist, opportunist, traitor, manip- the South Viet Nam capital. the period from 7:30 a.m. to Peking. With Moscow's latest la- with Yugoslav President Tito, ulator, stage manager - all of Two American helicopters are prosperous economy breed in the same ticket with Nelson in three special issues brought for a climactic senatorial battle out of Asia, indications are that 7:30 p.m. EDT, on nomination ment that the Chinese are try-only to have it backfire into full-which produce the modern re-rived at the scene two minutes for a climactic senatorial battle out of Asia, indications are that -That he bludgeoned Commu-

"another tax cut in a few years" if the economy keeps expanding.

But he warned: "We surely do not want this promise of progress to be threatened by inflation."

They provide for wage settlements limited to industry's annual increase in output per worker since World War II—or roughly 3 per cent.

Some of the union leaders also lines, which were set forth by the late President John F. Kennedy.

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The other bodies were pulled from the county two years a g o was 14,938, including 9,061 Republicans and 5,877 Democrats. Pre - election forecasts call water, R-Ariz., that there was no certainty it would not break apart even on the initial ballot for Gov. James A. Rhodes, as a favorite son. But it was so stacked with supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that there was no certainty it would not break apart even on the initial ballot for Gov. James A. Rhodes, as a favorite son. But it was so stacked with supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., that there was no certainty it would not break apart even on the initial ballot for Gov. James A. Rhodes, as a favorite was virtually dictated by the Korea.

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For 4 Months At Wellsville

More Study Slated On Proposal For Firing Wilkinson

The city income tax produced police chief April 7. a total of \$141,054 in the first noon vote could be attributed anticipate that Brown would of \$35,623 from the \$105,430 Broadway, Wellsville, who said share of the third annual pro- over the treeline two miles er, along with interest in two sue. Taft voted in the House for shown at the same time in 1963, Hephner accepted bribes. the measure now pending before Tax Commissioner D. G. Wilkinson said in a report given Mayor William Daugherty on a Brown denounced it and tried Council Monday night.

Wilkinson, reporting receipts office. in the period Jan. 1-April 30, said \$77,070 was received in tax-uled for April 27, but was post-property-owners' petitions for Ohio Visit In es withheld by employers; \$17,- poned when City Solicitor Wil- the improvements. 685 was paid by businesses and liam Bush became ill. This was \$46,298 was paid by persons filthe second postponement in the will assume 50 per cent of the ing individual reports.

give further study to an ordi- town. To Be Launched Monday

25 GOP ballots and 13 Democratic tickets this morning. Two
years ago, it recorded 18 Recach fined for driving while uncommissioner and transferring der the influence of alcohol at responsibility for operation of hearings Monday before Mayor the office from Treasurer Bert the testimony and give the com-William Daugherty at Wellsville. Dawson to Auditor Lawrence mission time to reach a decision. Rodney L. Coberly and Elmer Zollinger

A. Johnston, both of Aliquippa "At the last meeting, this pro-held, he said he will carry his ed to be about the same as in tain areas R. D. 2, were fined \$150 and posal came as a surprise to some of the members," Bucher at Lisbon. The first appeal must the width of the street to be imated at Lisbon. The first appeal must the width of the street to be image. Secretary George Reedy s a id costs each and sentenced to The two were arrested early (Turn to REVENUE, Page 5) be to the commission.

Chinese. The title of the book is Khrushchevism." Here are a few of the accusa-

tions against Khrushchev: President John F. Kennedy for "20 years of peace" and

larly in the university.

The Wellsville Civil Service

Commission will open a hearing

Wednesday night at 7 at City

Hall on an appeal filed by John

Hephner, who was dismissed as

Hephner was dismissed by facing.

-That his policies caused rebellion against his rule in Soviet central Asia.

-That the Romanian party -That he made a deal with abandonment of collectivization. -That Khrushchev had to

purge Czechoslovak and East (AP)-A big U.S. Army Caribou question mark primaries which battle for domination of revolu- pledged not to support violent German Communist leaders for transport plane burst into

About 1,400,000 citizens were The charges and documenta- That he plotted the Hungar- Khrushchev" as an "adventur- Hiep military airfield bound for visionist.

the dispute has gone past the nist-ruled nations with threats ing to echo Peking, predicts that was too late to help those aboard The election of presidential point of no return and that the nominating delegates for both breaking point is near.

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The election of presidential point of no return and that the nominating delegates for both breaking point is near. would toe his line. The book ropean Communist nation to Eight bodies were thrown our older citizens—gives orders 632 cast ballots in the first three parties was cut and dried. Ohio The book was published in said he threatened to boycott the join Albania in breaking away from the blazing wreckage into Democrats would give their 99 Ceylon late last year. It was sugar of one nation (obviously from the Khrushchev camp. He the rock-hard rice field beside and their wives at a White House dinner Monday night, of the dollar."

And undermines the soundness a jump of over 60 per cent from Johnson under a stand - in ar
Gunaward Hana, a Ceylonese to expel others from the Com
Convention votes to President written in English by Theja Cuba) and that he threatened says Romanian Communist a Vietnamese village. The heli
Gunaward Hana, a Ceylonese to expel others from the Com
Convention votes to President grant from the forence of the dollar." Communist leader who is active munist family, hinting that "is a brave man, and the world with fire extinguishers and

Street Work

Councilmen Slate

Deadline June 15

To File Petitions

Council also approved a mo-

(Turn to STREETS, Page 5)

Craft Burst **Into Flames** At Takeoff

Described Worst U.S. Military Air Disaster In Viet

TAN HIEP, South Viet Nam

documents which must have Americans and six Vietnamese

pute to portray 'flea-bitten had taken off from the Tan

The author, once again seem- Tan Hiep followed quickly. It

The other bodies were pulled

the plane rose. The control tower told the pilot the engine was

"He seemed to get control of the fire for a moment," a witness said, "and appeared to have feathered his engines, Council appropriated \$8,000 probably with his carbon dioxide containers. The plane seemed Hephner was ousted on charg- from income tax revenue Mongram for low cost street sur- away with the engine blazing

formal charge of misconduct of tion by Councilman Floyd Muroffice. Johnson Sets

case. The first was granted by cost of any project, Murray After Wilkinson read his re- the commission on a request said. Petitions should be ob- Johnson will extend his on port, Councilman Norman Buch- from Hephner as one of his de- tained at the office of Safety- the-spot studies of povertyer said Council had decided to fense attorneys was out of Service Director Robert E. stricken areas to five more Vodrey, he explained. When states this week

The hearing will be in the they are signed and returned, The White House announced they should be accompanied by the President will visit Mary-It has been estimated it will a certified check representing land, Ohio, Tennessee, North require two nights to hear all the property-owners' share, he Carolina and Georgia, in that order on Thursday and Friday. Except in Ohio, his inspections If Hephner's dismissal is up-Murray said the cost per lin-

A detailed itinerary remains Johnson will fly to Athens, Ohio, Thursday to speak at the 160th anniversary of Ohio University. He will stop in western Maryland en route.

The president is to spend Thurday night in Atlanta and will make his poverty-area tour in the north Georgia mountains Friday before returning to Washington.

The White House announced Johnson will make visits also at Cumberland, Md., Knoxville, Tenn., Rocky Mount, N. C. and Gainesville, Ga.

Completion of this week's swing will mean Johnson has visits all but two - Virginia and Alabama - of the 10 states included in his Appalachia rehabilitation program which is tied into his general war on poverty. Although not actually in the mountains, portions of southeastern Ohio, including the area around Athens, are includ-

All-in-one floor wax for all tile and linoleum floors. 1 qt. \$1.09, 1 qt. 14 oz. \$1.49. Ogilvie's Housewares. - Adv.

ed in the Appalachia program.

the driver's seat of a moving Honor Students Named

Three young men injured in Beaver County traffic crash Ave. after having traveled all Boys Top Southern Local

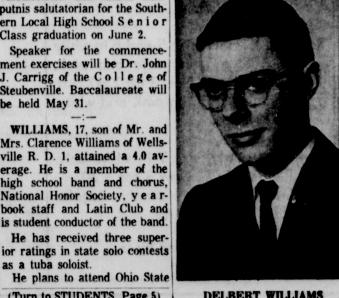
At first Coberly was charged valedictorian and Andris Balt-Gaylord Torrence, 20, of with being in control. Later putnis salutatorian for the South-

and foot. He was driver of the Wells Ave., both had been in ment exercises will be Dr. John auto which struck a bridge physical control at one time or J. Carrigg of the College of Steubenville. Baccalaureate will

WILLIAMS, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Wells-Two other passengers in the condition to drive, police said. ville R. D. 1, attained a 4.0 avside the night before a sched- the downtown had an overnight car, Grant Phillips, 22, of Ali- Coberly jumped out, ran erage. He is a member of the ow of 53 at 6 this morning.

The fair skies will continue lous" condition with multiple rib the driver's side. He remained National Honor Society, ye a relational Honor Society, ye a relational Honor Society. is student conductor of the band. He has received three super-

Bill Simms summer sleeveless as a tuba soloist. He plans to attend Ohio State contents to spill, he said. Patterson Wetzel Cleaners.-Ac. 4 lbs. 99c-Troy Cleaners.-Adv. 241/2. Ogilvies Sportswear.-Ad. (Turn to STUDENTS, Page 5)



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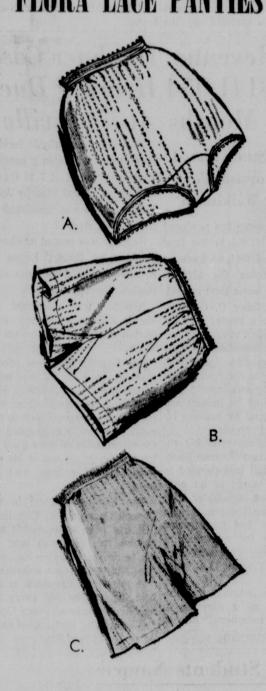
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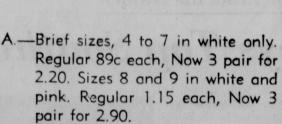
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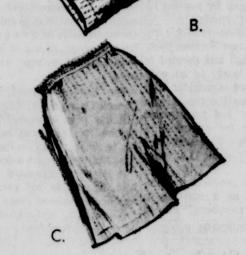
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In Jefferson

County voters were confronted with long lists of candidates in today's primary.

county commissioner.

or apparently aroused the most cleared payment. interest, with Joseph Loha of for renomination by his former ballot commissioners, at first reof Steubenville. Richard L. Pow-pressing dislike of the Courier's said.

the race for the sheriff's nom-roughly \$5,000, but the company James Finley that there was a scalp when struck by a stone. stipulates that deputies of nounced Don Schussler was ination, while incumbent Repubsubmitted a bill of \$5,917.85 for delay in starting the printing lican Sheriff George L. Huscroft the ballots for the May 12 pri- job. of Steubenville is opposed by mary.

unopposed for the Republican races, 17,000 Democratic ballots "rushed" to complete the job Center Alley, was treated for a month for Manypenny's 13 depman Bell of Wellsville.

the GOP bid.

Need An **Upholsterer?**



SEE REVIEW WANT ADS Classification No. 5

Ballot's Long Hancock Party Aides Clear Ballot Payment

Officials of the two major summoned to the Courthouse to girl hurt at school were adparties in Hancock County explain the difference between mitted Monday to City Hospithe amount of her original bid, were treated after separate mishaps and released.

She explained the rates differ at a meeting Monday with the number of ballots printing County Court. But they finally county Court. But they finally contains the more run off the in "good" condition with least of the County Children's Home are residents were treated after separate mishaps and released.

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William C. Graham, president of County Court, showed the gate, attended the event this conduct the inspection for the gate, attended the event this conduct the inspection.

A program on a Bible theme. Twelve Democrats and five of \$5,917.85 to the Courier and the amount of the bill.

Republicans are in the race for Printing Co. of New Cumberland

She explained the rates di

Yorkville, Democrat, opposed and Paul Conklin, Democrat, the rate. This accounted for the first assistant, Dominick Olivito fused to sign the invoice in ex-

Ray B. Long of Wintersville is County Board of Education wards in Weirton, she was Mrs. James Farnsworth, 128 W. ranging from \$50 to \$100 a Guests were Bill Miller and Nor-

Smith of Steubenville for engi- and Conklin said they figured Newburn said she was forced Margaret Jones, 14, daughter neer, and William Kanoski of Courier charged 17 cents per to pay her employes overtime of Denzil Jones of New Cum-Wintersville, for clerk of courts.

State Rep. Douglas Applegate

Courter charged 17 cents per because of the delay, resulting berland R. D. 2, received a in higher costs for the company.

State Rep. Douglas Applegate

The agreement was that a deputy working on traffic constant and the deputy working on the deputy working on traffic constant and the deputy working of the deputy working of the deputy working on traffic constant and the deputy working o of Steubenville is without oppo- school board races, and 50 cents | Following the disagreement on she dropped a milk jug and a sition for the Democratic nom- a ballot for 1,600 absentee bal- the price and Mrs. Newburn's piece of glass struck her right pay, or \$100 if he worked 15 ination, while John O. Eng-lots, or a total of \$800 for the explanation, the ballot commis-foot. land of Bloomingdale is making absentees. The Democratic ballot is 24 inches long, and the der. Newburn was the only bid-Robert Watson of Carolina Ave. ballot of the other party, 13 der.

Mrs. Mary Lou Newburn of



Don't suffer another day before trying DeWitt's Pills, world fa-mous for analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease those stabbing pains and help the body work naturally to clear up the cause.

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Curtis Wallace, Republican, and the less printed the higher on the mower. higher price on the small num- of Curtis Yeager of Glenmoor, ber of absentee ballots, she was in "good" condition with

ell is unopposed for the GOP price, especially on the cost of Mrs. Newburn also pointed out in gym class at school. There are nine Democrats in Courier's original bid was C. Graham, Robert Roach and suffered a laceration of the get around a state law which

Because she had to await a Stewart of Georgetown R. D. 1, roll of a private industry. only one candidate, J. Hays The company printed 26,826 ruling of the state attorney gen-received bruises of the scalp. Earlier this spring, County night at Westgate School. non-partisan ballots for the eral's office on alignment of Gary Farnsworth, 9, son of Court had authorized pay hikes Glenn Woods directed singing. nomination of county coroner, and 8,896 Republican ballots.

Also unopposed are Martin M. Upset over the bill, Wallace working days to finish. Mrs. on a piece of tin.

In month for Manypenny's 13 depublican ballots. and was left with only five cut of the right knee suffered on a piece of tin.

In a fall from a chair, Sally sioners authorized full payment.

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Norman Ferrari, Civil Defense director, was asked by Chester volunteer firemen for aid in obtaining government surplus

Assessor Arnold Anderson reefforts and co-operation.

Mower Hurts Race Track's Man In Newell 'Gift' Offsets A Newell man injured on a power mower and a Glenmoor Deputy Costs

The race for county prosecut- County Court. But they finally ed — the more run off the in "good" condition with lacer- check endorsed by Howard Gra- past weekend at Warren. Quar- It was explained the plans will be presented by Mrs. Betpresses the cheaper the rate, ations of the left foot suffered ham of the race track manage- tets chosen to represent the dis- call for standpipes to be erected by Mick, lecturer. A coverdish Vivian Yeager, 16, daughter

> Although commissioners offerfractures of two toes received ed no comment on reasons for the contribution, other than it lid, the Sta-Laters of Warren of Wellsville R. D. spoke on the to the ballot commissioners, and Paul Rayburn, 15, son of Paul goes into the Children's Home and the Roaring Twenties from background and goals of the County Commissioners William Rayburn, 404 Grant St., Newell, general fund, it apparently is to Cincinnati. Hit by a baseball bat, Rich- Sheriff Joseph H. Manypenny named parade chairman for the was screened by Don Baxter ard Stewart, 4, son of Charles are forbidden to be on the pay- 1965 event to be held April 3 and William Williams of the

> > race track.

The agreement was that would receive \$50 in additional days or more each month.

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LISBON - The sheriff's office Auto Fire Put Out

ported he received a letter from said it was advised that a trac- LISBON - Firemen were the state tax commissioner ad- tor reported stolen from the called by a fire in an auto from vising that property assessments Quaker Hill Farm on Butcher a carburetor backfire Monday have met all requirements in Rd. was found by an employe night but before they could all classes set by the state. The Monday afternoon, W. B. Davletter from G. Thomas Battle idson, owner, said in the theft advised that it was out. The incomplimented Anderson for his report it was missing from the cident occurred on S. Market St.



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competition of the Johnny Apple-

ment to fellow commissioners trict at the international compel in the Glenmoor and Calcutta lunch will be served by the Monday in the Courthouse in tition in June at San Antonio, to supply the area with water. Tex., were the Blazers of Dayton, the Village Idiots of Euc-ing at which Allen Dalrymple

Sam Wolfe, president, an- he is a member. with two performances Saturday Ohio Power Co.

Area chapters will meet next

Singers Receive | Plans For Water | Yellow Creek Grange Delegate Report | Service Aired In A report on the preliminary Calcutta Session

Waterford Park race track meeting of the East Liverpool moor, Calcutta areas and other

districts as part of the project home economics committee.

About 21 attended the meet-Columbiana County Regional Planning Commission, of which

Next meeting will be June 1

Heat half a cup of apricot preserves with a tablespoon of brandy and use as a delectable recting traffic to and from the Monday for the formation of an glaze for coffee cake for com-

Inspection Scheduled

An inspection of the Yellow Creek Grange and the Juvenile competition of the Johnny Apple-seed District was heard at the water service project for Glen-Hall. has "donated" \$1,300 to the Han- SPEBSQSA Chapter Monday parts of St. Clair Township was Nebo Grange, a deputy, will

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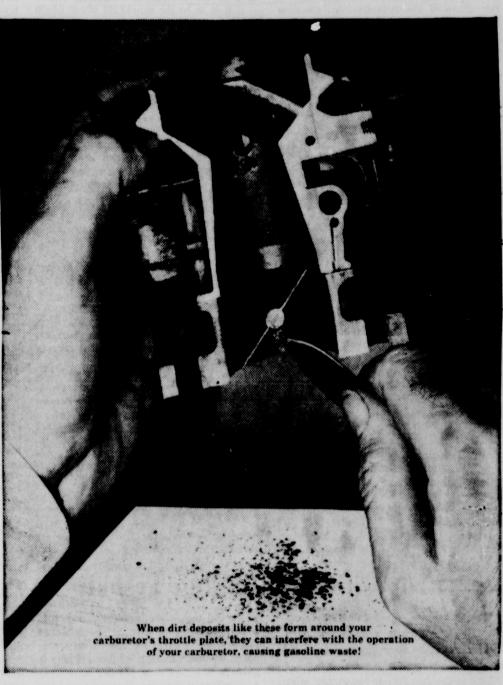
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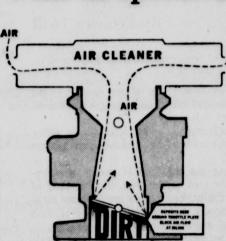
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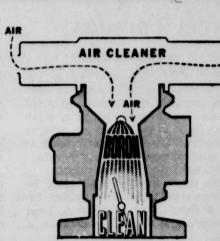
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If it is to be the squeaking wheel which gets the oil, the time has come to start squeaking.

Beaver County ranks second only to Allegheny County in the Greater Pittsburgh area in industrial might - 42,000 employed at 200 concerns - and is a strategic link in the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia economic complex. Yet, travel in many places is surely of the squeaky wheel character.

Beaver County needs and deserves a more adequate highway system, and state highway planners would do well to take action as soon as feasible.

Really? No Claws At All?

One belief current in Washington is that a Russian "detente" in Cuba may have left the island with no "claws." Associated Press reports this.

The Russians, it is believed, may have taken out their ground-to-air missilesthe ones that can shoot down U.S. spy planes-the high-flying U-2 models that formerly flew over Russia.

Another belief is that no more than 3,000 Russian troops now remain on the

If such beliefs could be proved true, they would justify a wishful thought that the Soviet Union actually has disbanded what had been turned into a Communist bastion in October 1962.

But wishful thoughts are no foundation for national policy.

U.S. Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, says "intelligence sources" indicate Cuba's military strength is second only to that of the United States in the Western Hemisphere.

He says Cuba has more than 150 coastal defense missiles, 12 missile-launching torpedo boats, 500 surface-to-air missiles, 200 modern radar stations, 75,000 regular troops and 200,000 militia.

may have happened in Cuba is something like the withdrawal of the Greeks from the siege of Troy, leaving behind

Under the circumstances, it seems more prudent to line up with Rep. Bow than with the people who seem to want to believe the Soviet Union is so eager to please the United States it has removed everything from Cuba that could inflict damage. Does Russia trust and love us that much?

Proposition Still Being Tested

The first three months of 1964 constituted the 10th quarter year in which federal revenue has been larger than in the corresponding quarter a year earlier.

This is the key fact to remember when claims are made that the increase this year is because of the tax cut that went into effect March 1.

The only safe statement at present is that the increase is in spite of the tax cut that went into effect March 1. If there had been no tax cut, there probably would have been a revenue increas-Even with a tax cut, there was a revenue

The increase undoubtedly was helped by a rising tide of business confidence In the Johnson administration. There was a curious quirk of psychology visible in this respect. Though the tax cut was proposed by the Kennedy administration. It never was accepted in popular opinion as a confidence-inspiring move until the Johnson administration made gestures of budget-trimming.

From that point on, the proposal picked up support. Whether federal revenue would have continued to rise-in fact. thether the tax cut could have been enacted without a change of administrans-is a question that never can be answered.

The dubious proposition of the tax cut is still being tested—that the way to increase revenue is to reduce the rate.

By Truman Twill

form of government that adds zest to my negativism.

I think the secret of our success is the way we put our trust in people of demonstrated inferiority We habitually vote into public office

citizens we wouldn't trust to run a pizza These are the kind of people who fre-

quently seek public jobs. In this land of opportunity, topnotchers are too busy making money and reputations to fool with official responsibility.

So we deplore this and put second-raters in charge. There are exceptions, of course, but it's the rule.

I THINK it's the secret of our country's amazing success. It keeps government from falling into the hands of citizens accustomed to power and greedy for

We have a sample of power-happy men In congressional committee "czars" locked into their jobs by the one-party system in the Solid South. We need to keep this at arm's length.

We do it by throwing people into office and throwing them out - never letting them feel secure until they have demonstrated they have nothing in mind. Even then, all it takes is a twist of the wrist to throw them out for the heck of it.



Double Jeopardy

Johnson Seeks End To Ship Boycott

By Victor Riesel

There's angry behind-thescenes feuding between President Johnson and the nation's waterfront labor leaders. He

wants them to end their boycott of foreign ships which have made runs to Cuba in the past. They have refused on the principle that those

shippers who Victor Riesel served Fidel Castro should not be rewarded with the chance to make millions of dollars in American ports.

The President, who believes he can isolate Cuba by convincing foreign shippers they would do better on the world market by ending this trade with the Communists, has been pressuring the waterfront unions to handle such freighters in U.S.

There has been a series of secret meetings between his most intimate advisers and the union leaders - the latest of which ran for over an hour on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 28. This time the President directed McGeorge Bundy, his personal foreign affairs specialist, to meet with such union men as Thomas (Ted) Gleason. head of the Longshoremen, Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union chief and Paul Hall, leader of the Seafarers.

The President ordered Bundy in because such Cabinet members as Dean Rusk, Luther Hodges, Orville Freeman and even Willard Wirtz had failed to move the waterfront workers from their boycott of any ships which had delivered any type of cargo to Communist Cuba.

Wirtz - in the office of AFL-This time the government came

sion Bundy made it clear that Mr. Johnson had asked him to come over and that both of them hoped the union leaders would not let the President down. They then began arguing over

the unions' boycott of the Mavrolean shipping interests of

THIS COMBINE controls 87 ships sailing under various flags. Of this fleet at least 38 freighters have carried cargo to Castro. A huge quantity of vital supplies was delivered when Castro really needed the tonnage - when his creaky production and transportation systems were badly out of gear.

Finally the Mavrolean people did take nine vessels off the Cuba run. Since it's now U.S. government policy to forgive and take such ships off the American blacklist, the company wants these nine freighters to work U.S. ports. However, the firm still has 29 ocean carriers steaming regularly into Cuba with important cargoes.

Mavrolean says it will take its vessels off the Cuban run as their charter (contracts) for such voyages to the island expire. This means a few will be peeled off each month until Feb-

Of course, as the ships are freed from these charters for the Cuban run Mavrolean wants them to be free to pick up cargoes anywhere in the United

Bundy told the labor leaders that the ships should be permitted to do this and that the Longshoremen's Association, reflected the attitude of his labor colleagues in the room. He said that his men would not handle such ships because they did not want foreign shipping fleets abandoning the Cuba trade piecemeal. He believed the servicing of Castro by ships of free nations should end all at once. Gleason asserted bitterly that

the foreign shippers would quit the Cuban business only after they had taken the "cream off the trade with the Communist government there." After serving a government he believes to be an enemy of the United States, the ships would put into our ports with low wage crews and take business from from U.S. seafarers.

As an example he pointed to the Tulse Hill, a British ship operating out of Hong Kong with a Chinese crew. It got itself off the U.S. government blacklist and then put into the port of Baltimore on Jan. 21 to pick up grain for London. The Longshoremen have been boycotting the ship since Jan. 21. She still is in Baltimore.

BUNDY REPLIED with the assertion that the President had made a pledge to foreign shippers and could not be let down. At this point big Joe Curran, ever irreverent, retorted: "Will Mr. Johnson give our unem-

The union leaders estimate seamen would lose their employment if the Mavrolean fleet trader with Cuba - moved in

"We would be rewarding a shipper who supplied Fidel Castro and also be committing suicide," one labor man said after the meeting. "We would just about wipe out our own merchant fleet if this became pol-

And it may. The unions can be expected to yield if Lyndon Johnson calls them in and says: "The President of the United States wants you to end your boycott of such ships.

den Ave., from the Diamond to

Substation, was assured after

City Council voted to pay \$1,-

000 as the city's share of a state-

Anna Mae Barrett, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett

of Glenmoor, was promoted to

Storekeeper 3C with the WAVES

county project.

Down Through The Years

From The Review Files

is T. Farr of Lisbon, judge of the Seventh Appellate District, announced his candidacy for re-

East Palestine High School's al Columbiana County meet.

Mrs. Maurice Fredland was elected president of the B'Na Israel Temple, succeeding Mrs. A. E. Hepps.

Blacktop resurfacing of Dres-

in Washington. M. R. (Mike) Forzano was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, suc-

ceeding Ferguson Kind.

TEN YEARS AGO - Only 8,233 voters went to the polls for the primary election, one of the lightest turnout in Columbiana County's recent his-

Carol Pittenger and Joyce Poynter were picked as co-valedictorians in the 1954 East Liverpool High School graduating class, and Gus Mautz Jr. and Jeanne Poynter, twin sister of Joyce, shared the role of salutatorian

Mrs. Eda Golding of East Liverpool reviewed her childhood experiences in Switzerland and France at a mother-daughter banquet of the Chester Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 51.

This 'n That

The highest fountain in the world is the Jet d'Eau de La Rade in Geneva, Switzerland. The pump on this fountain can throw a column of water, in calm weather, to a height of 426 feet.

The capital city of Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, lies well below sea level.

Serious Issue Debated By David Lawrence

Amendment Deals With Fundamentals Of Justice

What's the jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill all about? On its face it seems to be a question of whether a person who could

be put in jail a charge on contemp court should have the right to trial by jury. Would a person prefer to have judgment passed David Lawrence on him by a jury of 12 citizens

or by just one individual-a

judge? This is not an easy question to answer. For sometimes a jury is not able to understand the fine points of the law and may make a mistake, whereas a judge who is familiar with all the intricacies of the statutes would presumably do a better job-though often some judges seem to be politically minded.

Basically, the whole controversy arises now in connection with civil rights because of a fear that juries in the South may not administer justice as it should be. The legislation pending in the Senate is designed to cover citizens in all parts of the country and to secure justice for everybody-not just people in one section.

What constitutes "contempt"? It involves disobedience of an order issued by the court or else misbehavior inside a courtroom. There seems to be universal acceptance of the idea that any disorder inside a courtroom should be punished by the judge without any jury trial. There is a distinct difference of opinion, however, as to what should be done with respect to disobedience of a court order outside the court-

THE ISSUE as it is being debated in congress is a very serious one. It's something that ought to be given many months of deliberation instead of just a few days. It strikes at the root of the American system of justice. The Constitution says plainly in three separate provisions

1. "The trial of all crimes. except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury."

2. "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been committed.'

3. "In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved."

THE COURTS arbitrarily have tried to define a crime in different ways. As recently as last year in the proceedings for criminal contempt against Gov. Barnett of Mississippi, the Supreme Court by a 5-4 vote decided against the request for a jury trial. Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Goldberg and Douglas dissented. In his opinion, Justice Black wrote:

"I think that this doctrine that a judge has inherent power to make himself prosecutor, judge and jury seriously encroaches upon the constitutional right to trial by jury and should be re-pudiated."

In spite of these views ex-pressed by the "liberal" justices, most of the liberals in the Senate will vote instead to repudiate the words of the Con-

There is a popular impression, moreover, that jail sentences are imposed only in the case of criminal contempt, but actually an individual may go to jail in a "civil contempt' case as well.

CRIMINAL CONTEMPT usually results in punishment of the defendant by a fine or imprisonment, in a definite amount and for a definite time.

Under the civil rights bill passed by the House, the judge would be able to try a criminal contempt case without a jury and impose sentence in certain instances where the fine was to be \$300 or less or where the imprisonment is 45 days or

An individual also can be jailed in a civil contempt case. Whether a person is in jail for civil contempt or for criminal contempt, it is just as much a punishment or disgrace. One prominent lawyer wrote to this correspondent the other day:

"It will make little difference to the defendant whether he is in jail on a charge of civil or criminal contempt as long as he is, in fact, in jail. The court can simply leave him there until he complies with its order Or it can levy a conditional fine which he will have to pay if he does not comply and still be in contempt. Or it can fine him so much a day until he does comply. Or it can do all of these things. These are examples of civil contempt cases where a jury is not available.

"DECISIONS of American courts make it clear that there is no right to trial by jury in civil contempts. That will continue to be the law until some statute changes it.

"The jury trial amendment, whatever its form may take, is an illusion as long as it is confined to criminal contempt. If the proponents of the bill want to make a concession, the amendment must include both civil and criminal contempt. This, of course, should not include contempts committed in the immediate presence of the

court." So it's evident that neither side is all wrong nor all right on this issue and that serious consideration should be given to the whole matter because it involves a precedent of far-

reaching importance. It's just one of a number of civil rights measures that are being rushed through Congress because of political pressures and intimidation by threats of violence or street demonstrations.

This is not the proper way to enact legislation dealing with fundamental principles of jus-

Scene Stealer

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON Actors wouldn't like to work with President Johnson. At 55, he is greatest scene-stealer of our time except maybe for Soviet Premier Khrushchev and French President de Gaulle.

But Khrushchev at 70 has quieted down and De Gaulle at 73 makes only an occasional appearance.

In the Senate the civil rights fights, weeks old and far from settled, seems as remote as a debate in a cave compared with the single picture of Johnson holding a beagle by its ears till

The United States says it will continue its U2 flights over Cuba, and Khrushchev insists there will be trouble if it tries. but at the moment that's not half so real as Johnson making a speech to people in his garden.

Republicans torment themselves wondering about the presidential chances of Goldwater, Rockefeller, Nixon. Lodge and Scranton but on the day Johnson exceeds the speed limit who remembers about the Republicans? The Vietnamese war is going

badly, despite all the American help. But that's hard to visualize. It's a lot easier to remember Johnson on television and radio announcing the end of the rail dispute.

This country wants to see democracy in Latin America but, while a new military government runs Brazil with an iron hand, Johnson chewing the fat with newsmen sticks in the

The Soviet-Chinese split may

be one of the turning points in history but, with all its complications and ideologies, it's harder to understand than Johnson dangling the promise of anoth-

er tax cut, if and maybe

Who is going to remember the dispute with Panama over the Canal Zone, lingering and unsettled, when his head is filled with stories about Johnson dancing? The Cyprus shootings make

growing ill will between Greece and Turkey, two American al-

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace spends weeks in Northern presidential primaries, proving the North has segregationists, too, but one guess on who captures the eye when Johnson makes one speech at the opening of the World's Fair?

The Johnson pace, indoors and outdoors, is enough to make kids wonder, when they have to stay glued to their books, how he ever finds time for his homework.

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Sweet Tuesday

Some of the happiest moments of my life have been spent in voting booths. Since I became eligible to vote, I have missed voting so few times I can recall only one - a primary election in which the only issue to be decided was whether manufacturers of oleomargarine could do what manufacturers of butter were doing: namely, color their product yellow.

Unlike people who feel bitter about the American system of self-government because it doesn't work to suit them, I am well-satisfied. I think it works like a It doesn't always suit me, either, and that's why I think it works like a charm.

If self-government began to satisfy any considerable number of us, it would mean something had turned sour. Feeling satisfied is not what self-government is designed to do. Free people need to be critical and grouchy. They

I love to turn out rascals. I'm always anxious.

need to be anxious to throw the rascals

THIS DOES NOT mean I refuse to recognize merit when I see it. It means only that the privilege of voting NO is the thing I cherish most about my citizen-

I have an odd-ball notion about our

that big, innocent, apparently harmless wooden horse.

Also unique about the Tuesday meeting was its location. The union chiefs met with Bundy - and Secretary of Labor CIO president George Meany on the eighth floor of the national labor headquarters across the square from the White House.

to the house of labor. At the beginning of the discus-

GRIN AND BEAR IT By George Lichty



"Now don't get upset about the house collapsing, Mr. Truffle! . . . Like everybody else, we have our good days and we have our bad days!

ployed sailors jobs as ranch hands on the LBJ ranch?'

on U.S. ports.

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Lou-

track squad won the 31st annu-

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If it is to be the squeaking wheel which gets the oil, the time has come to start squeaking.

Beaver County ranks second only to Allegheny County in the Greater Pittsburgh area in industrial might - 42,000 employed at 200 concerns - and is a strategic link in the Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia economic complex. Yet, travel in many places is surely of the squeaky wheel character.

Beaver County needs and deserves a more adequate highway system, and state highway planners would do well to take action as soon as feasible.

Really? No Claws At All?

One belief current in Washington is that a Russian "detente" in Cuba may have left the island with no "claws." Associated Press reports this.

The Russians, it is believed, may have taken out their ground-to-air missilesthe ones that can shoot down U.S. spy planes—the high-flying U-2 models that formerly flew over Russia.

Another belief is that no more than 1,000 Russian troops now remain on the

If such beliefs could be proved true, they would justify a wishful thought that the Soviet Union actually has disbanded what had been turned into a Communist bastion in October 1962.

But wishful thoughts are no foundation for national policy.

U.S. Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, says "intelligence sources" indicate Cuba's military strength is second only to that of the United States in the Western Hem-

He says Cuba has more than 150 coastal defense missiles, 12 missile-launching torpedo boats, 500 surface-to-air missiles, 200 modern radar stations, 75,000 regular troops and 200,000 militia.

He seems to be suggesting that what may have happened in Cuba is something like the withdrawal of the Greeks from the siege of Troy, leaving behind that big, innocent, apparently harmless wooden horse.

Under the circumstances, it seems more prudent to line up with Rep. Bow than with the people who seem to want to believe the Soviet Union is so eager to please the United States it has removed everything from Cuba that could inflict damage. Does Russia trust and love us

Proposition Still Being Tested

The first three months of 1964 constituted the 10th quarter year in which federal revenue has been larger than in the corresponding quarter a year earlier.

This is the key fact to remember when claims are made that the increase this year is because of the tax cut that went into effect March 1.

The only safe statement at present is that the increase is in spite of the tax cut that went into effect March 1. If there had been no tax cut, there probably would have been a revenue increase. Even with a tax cut, there was a revenue

The increase undoubtedly was helped by a rising tide of business confidence

Sweet Tuesday

Some of the happiest moments of my life have been spent in voting booths. Since I became eligible to vote, I have missed voting so few times I can recall only one - a primary election in which the only issue to be decided was whether manufacturers of oleomargarine could do what manufacturers of butter were doing; namely, color their product yellow.

Unlike people who feel bitter about the American system of self-government because it doesn't work to suit them. I am well-satisfied. I think it works like a charm.

It doesn't always suit me, either, and that's why I think it works like a charm. If self-government began to satisfy any considerable number of us, it would mean something had turned sour.

Feeling satisfied is not what seif-government is designed to do. Free people need to be critical and grouchy. They need to be anxious to throw the rascals

I love to turn out rascals. I'm always anxious.

THIS DOES NOT mean I refuse to recognize merit when I see it. It means only that the privilege of voting NO is the thing I cherish most about my citizen-

in the Johnson administration. There was a curious quirk of psychology visible in this respect. Though the tax cut was proposed by the Kennedy administration. It a confidence-inspiring move until the Johnson administration made gestures of budget-trimming.

up support. Whether federal revenue would have continued to rise-in fact, whether the tax cut could have been enacted without a change of administrations-is a question that never can be answered.

The dubious proposition of the tax cut is still being tested-that the way to increase revenue is to reduce the rate.

By Truman Twill

form of government that adds zest to

my negativism. I think the secret of our success is the

We habitually vote into public office citizens we wouldn't trust to run a pizza

quently seek public jobs. In this land of opportunity, topnotchers are too busy making money and reputations to fool with official responsibility.

So we deplore this and put second-raters in charge. There are exceptions, of course, but it's the rule.

I THINK it's the secret of our country's amazing success. It keeps government from falling into the hands of citizens accustomed to power and greedy for more.

at arm's length.

We do it by throwing people into office and throwing them out - never letting them feel secure until they have demonstrated they have nothing in mind. Even then, all it takes is a twist of the wrist



Double Jeopardy

Johnson Seeks End To Ship Boycott

By Victor Riesel

There's angry behind-thescenes feuding between President Johnson and the nation's waterfront labor leaders. He wants them

HORRIS

to end their boycott of foreign ships which have made runs to Cuba in the ast. They have refused on the principle that those

shippers who Victor Riesel served Fidel Castro should not be rewarded with the chance to make millions of dollars in American ports.

The President, who believes he can isolate Cuba by convincing foreign shippers they would do better on the world market by ending this trade with the Communists, has been pressuring the waterfront unions to handle such freighters in U.S.

There has been a series of secret meetings between his most intimate advisers and the union leaders — the latest of which ran for over an hour on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 28. This time the President directed McGeorge Bundy, his personal foreign affairs specialist, to meet with such union men as Thomas (Ted) Gleason, head of the Longshoremen, Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union chief and Paul Hall, leader of the Seafarers

The President ordered Bundy in because such Cabinet members as Dean Rusk, Luther Hodges, Orville Freeman and even Willard Wirtz had failed to move the waterfront workers from their boycott of any ships which had delivered any type of cargo to Communist Cuba.

Also unique about the Tuesday meeting was its location. The union chiefs met with Bundy - and Secretary of Labor Wirtz - in the office of AFL-CIO president George Meany on the eighth floor of the national labor headquarters across the square from the White House. This time the government came

to the house of labor. At the beginning of the discussion Bundy made it clear that Mr. Johnson had asked him to come over and that both of them hoped the union leaders would not let the President down. They then began arguing over

GRIN AND BEAR IT

the unions' boycott of the Mavrolean shipping interests of

THIS COMBINE controls 87 ships sailing under various flags. Of this fleet at least 38 freighters have carried cargo to Castro. A huge quantity of vital supplies was delivered when Castro really needed the tonnage - when his creaky pro-

government policy to forgive and take such ships off the American blacklist, the company wants these nine freighters to work U.S. ports. However, the firm still has 29 ocean carriers steaming regularly into Cuba with important cargoes.

vessels off the Cuban run as their charter (contracts) for such voyages to the island expire. This means a few will be peeled off each month until February, 1965.

freed from these charters for the Cuban run Mavrolean wants them to be free to pick up cargoes anywhere in the United

Bundy told the labor leaders that the ships should be permitted to do this and that the Longshoremen's Association, reflected the attitude of his labor colleagues in the room. He said that his men would not handle such ships because they did not want foreign shipping fleets abandoning the Cuba trade piecemeal. He believed the servicing of Castro by ships of free nations should end all at once.

Gleason asserted bitterly that

the foreign shippers would quit the Cuban business only after they had taken the "cream off the trade with the Communist government there." After serving a government he believes to be an enemy of the United States, the ships would put into our ports with low wage crews and take business from from U.S. seafarers.

As an example he pointed to the Tulse Hill, a British ship operating out of Hong Kong with a Chinese crew. It got itself off the U.S. government blacklist and then put into the port of Baltimore on Jan. 21 to pick up grain for London. The Longshoremen have been boycotting the ship since Jan. 21. She still is in Baltimore.

BUNDY REPLIED with the assertion that the President had made a pledge to foreign shippers and could not be let down.

At this point big Joe Curran, ever irreverent, retorted: "Will Mr. Johnson give our unemployed sailors jobs as ranch hands on the LBJ ranch?"

The union leaders estimate that more than 2,000 American seamen would lose their employment if the Mavrolean fleet trader with Cuba - moved in on U.S. ports.

"We would be rewarding a shipper who supplied Fidel Castro and also be committing suicide," one labor man said after the meeting. "We would just about wipe out our own merchant fleet if this became pol-And it may. The unions can

be expected to yield if Lyndon Johnson calls them in and says: 'The President of the United States wants you to end your boycott of such ships."

Down Through The Years

is T. Farr of Lisbon, judge of the Seventh Appellate District, announced his candidacy for re-

East Palestine High School's track squad won the 31st annu-

Mrs. Maurice Fredland was elected president of the B'Na Israel Temple, succeeding Mrs. A. E. Hepps.

TWENTY YEARS AGO -Blacktop resurfacing of Dres-

Substation, was assured after City Council voted to pay \$1,-000 as the city's share of a statecounty project. Anna Mae Barrett, daughter

den Ave., from the Diamond to

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett of Glenmoor, was promoted to Storekeeper 3C with the WAVES in Washington. M. R. (Mike) Forzano was

elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Ferguson Kind.

TEN YEARS AGO - Only 8.233 voters went to the polls for the primary election, one of the lightest turnout in Columbiana County's recent his-Carol Pittenger and Joyce

Poynter were picked as co-valedictorians in the 1954 East Liverpool High School graduating class, and Gus Mautz Jr. and Jeanne Poynter, twin sister of Joyce, shared the role of salutatorian. Mrs. Eda Golding of East

Liverpool reviewed her childhood experiences in Switzerland and France at a mother-daughter banquet of the Chester Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 51.

This 'n That The highest fountain in the

world is the Jet d'Eau de La Rade in Geneva, Switzerland. The pump on this fountain can throw a column of water, in calm weather, to a height of 426 feet.

The capital city of Amsterdam, in the Netherlands, lies well below sea level.

Serious Issue Debated

By David Lawrence

Amendment Deals With Fundamentals Of Justice

What's the jury trial amendment to the civil rights bill all about? On its face it seems to be a question of whether a per-

son who could be put in jail a charge contempt of court should have the right to trial by jury. Would a person prefer to have judg-ment passed David Lawrence on him by a jury of 12 citizens

or by just one individual-a judge?

This is not an easy question to answer. For sometimes a jury is not able to understand the fine points of the law and may make a mistake, whereas a judge who is familiar with all the intricacies of the statutes would presumably do a better job-though often some judges seem to be politically minded.

Basically, the whole controversy arises now in connection with civil rights because of a fear that juries in the South may not administer justice as it should be. The legislation pending in the Senate is designed to cover citizens in all parts of the country and to secure justice for everybody-not just people in one section.

What constitutes "contempt"? It involves disobedience of an order issued by the court or else misbehavior inside a courtroom. There seems to be universal acceptance of the idea that any disorder inside a courtroom should be punished by the judge without any jury trial. There is a distinct difference of opinion, however, as to what should be done with respect to disobedience of a court order outside the court-

THE ISSUE as it is being debated in congress is a very serious one. It's something that ought to be given many months of deliberation instead of just a few days. It strikes at the root of the American system of justice. The Constitution says plainly in three separate provi-

1. "The trial of all crimes, except in cases of impeachment, shall be by jury."

2. "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein the crime shall have been com-

3. "In suits at common law. where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved."

THE COURTS arbitrarily have tried to define a crime in different ways. As recently as last year in the proceedings for criminal contempt against Gov. Barnett of Mississippi, the Supreme Court by a 5-4 vote decided against the request for a jury trial. Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Goldberg and Douglas dissented. In his opinion, Justice Black wrote:

"I think that this doctrine that a judge has inherent power to make himself prosecutor, judge and jury seriously encroaches upon the constitutional right to trial by jury and should be re-pudiated."

In spite of these views expressed by the "liberal" tices, most of the liberals in the Senate will vote instead to repudiate the words of the Constitution.

There is a popular impression, moreover, that jail sentences are imposed only in the case of criminal contempt, but actually an individual may go to jail in a "civil contempt" case as well.

CRIMINAL CONTEMPT usually results in punishment of the defendant by a fine or imprisonment, in a definite amount and for a definite time.

Under the civil rights bill passed by the House, the judge would be able to try a criminal contempt case without a jury and impose sentence in certain instances where the fine was to be \$300 or less or where the imprisonment is 45 days or

An individual also can be jailed in a civil contempt case. Whether a person is in jail for civil contempt or for criminal contempt, it is just as much a punishment or disgrace. One prominent lawyer wrote to this correspondent the other day:

"It will make little difference to the defendant whether he is in jail on a charge of civil or criminal contempt as long as he is, in fact, in jail. The court can simply leave him there until he complies with its order. Or it can levy a conditional fine which he will have to pay if he does not comply and still be in contempt. Or it can fine him so much a day until he does comply. Or it can do all of these things. These are examples of civil contempt cases where a jury is not available.

"DECISIONS of American courts make it clear that there is no right to trial by jury in civil contempts. That will continue to be the law until some statute changes it.

"The jury trial amendment, whatever its form may take, is an illusion as long as it is confined to criminal contempt. If the proponents of the bill want to make a concession, the amendment must include both civil and criminal contempt. This, of course, should not include contempts committed in court."

So it's evident that neither side is all wrong nor all right on this issue and that serious consideration should be given to the whole matter because it involves a precedent of farreaching importance.

It's just one of a number of civil rights measures that are being rushed through Congress because of political pressures and intimidation by threats of violence or street demonstra-

This is not the proper way to enact legislation dealing with fundamental principles of jus-

Scene Stealer

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON Actors wouldn't like to work with President Johnson. At 55, he is greatest scene-stealer of our time except maybe for Soviet Premier Khrushchev and

French President de Gaulle. But Khrushchev at 70 has quieted down and De Gaulle at 73 makes only an occasional ap-

In the Senate the civil rights fights, weeks old and far from settled, seems as remote as a debate in a cave compared with the single picture of Johnson holding a beagle by its ears till it yelps.

The United States says it will continue its U2 flights over Cuba, and Khrushchev insists there will be trouble if it tries, but at the moment that's not half so real as Johnson making a speech to people in his garden.

Republicans torment themselves wondering about the presidential chances of Goldwater, Rockefeller, Nixon, Lodge and Scranton but on the day Johnson exceeds the speed limit who remembers about the Republicans?

The Vietnamese war is going badly, despite all the American help. But that's hard to visualize. It's a lot easier to remember Johnson on television and radio announcing the end of the rail dispute.

This country wants to see democracy in Latin America but, while a new military government runs Brazil with an iron hand, Johnson chewing the fat with newsmen sticks in the mind.

The Soviet-Chinese split may

be one of the turning points in history but, with all its complications and ideologies, it's harder to understand than Johnson dangling the promise of another tax cut, if and maybe.

Who is going to remember the dispute with Panama over the Canal Zone, lingering and unsettled, when his head is filled with stories about Johnson dancing?

The Cyprus shootings make growing ill will between Greece and Turkey, two American al-

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace spends weeks in Northern presidential primaries, proving the North has segregationists, too, but one guess on who captures the eye when Johnson makes one speech at the opening of the World's Fair?

The Johnson pace, indoors and outdoors, is enough to make kids wonder, when they have to stay glued to their books, how he ever finds time for his homework.

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never was accepted in popular opinion as From that point on, the proposal picked

way we put our trust in people of demonstrated inferiority.

These are the kind of people who fre-

We have a sample of power-happy men In congressional committee "czars" locked into their jobs by the one-party system in the Solid South. We need to keep this

to throw them out for the heck of it.

duction and transportation systems were badly out of gear. Finally the Mavrolean people did take nine vessels off the Cuba run. Since it's now U.S.

Mavrolean says it will take its

Of course, as the ships are

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Lou-

al Columbiana County meet.

By George Lichty



"Now don't get upset about the house collapsing, Mr. Truffle! . . . Like everybody else, we have our good days and we have

South Beaver **School Board** Sets Budget

The Southern Beaver County Joint School Board Monday Council to make a decision this night at Hookstown adopted a tentative budget of \$536,000 for the 1964-65 school year.

The 1963-64 budget called for \$529,383; however, an additional \$17,000 was added to include salary adjustments. The budget will be completed at the next regular meeting June 1.

The board also voted to submit further objections to the 226 new accounts to the tax of- new band uniforms. merger, citing the geographical disadvantages of joining with another district, and also the possibility of further growth of the South Beaver County District due to the opening of the new Shippingport - Midland When the survey is complete, at least 100 more new accounts will be added, representing

A list of the objections, plus a copy of the proposed county pointed out the cost of the surplan, will be forwarded to the vey by a two-member team will Department of Public Instruc- be about \$2,000. tion in Harrisburg.

Class of 1965, and representa-date for the survey. tives of the 9th, 10th and 11th

grades.

The board also voted a change in the current school calendar, lost last winter because of the moved into City Hall yesterday. weather.

and moral teachings in the other.

schools. Rev. Wilson based the letter to give members time to fasubject.

Permission was granted to the staff, to attend the school build- Except for Bucher's comment will operate from 6:30 to 6:30. School June 25-26, sponsored by the Beaver County Maintenance

Supervisors Association. Permission was given to the to Washington May 22-25; for field trips of the earth and space science class of Grade 10-A to burgh on May 26 and Science Club's tour of the St. Joseph In Ship-Barge Crash Lead Co. in Potter Township MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—An out- and Democratic U. S. ext Tuesday, Mrs. Marie Elliott will sponsor both trips.

The high school band, under the direction of George Russi, was authorized to present a concert Wednesday at the Potter Township Elementary School, and to participate in the July 4th parade in Midland.

Treasurers from each district time. be selected at the next meeting. a forward hold.

Revenue

(Continued from Page 1) said. "We feel Council should have ample time to study the proposal and hear opinions from constituents. We would not want

it fully." Elimination of the post would lead indirectly to firing Wilkinson from his job as head of the tax office.

Wilkinson's report said a city- er, treasurer. wide door-to-door survey now under way has led to adding cussion was held on proposed proposed Beaver County School fice files. He said each new ac- The annual spring band concount is expected to produce \$25 cert will be held Friday night. a year in additional tax reve-

> about \$8,000 a year in additional receipts, he said. Wilkinson same time, it listed six Repub-

In other action, the board ac- 355 for operation of the tax of- Republicans and 9 Democrats Ohio's conservative Republicans. cepted an official school seal fice in the first four months of today, one Republican and 5 The state official also appealed and standard class ring. The 1964. They included \$5,352 for Democrats in 1962; 2-I, 9 Repubto Goldwater backers to support crest and ring designs were salaries of four employes; \$680 licans and 12 Democrats today, him. Taft said he hadn't made coats to streets already treated. submitted for approval by Richto print forms and supplies; no comparative figure for 1962; ard McGaffick, president of the \$498 for incidentals and \$481 to 3-C, 16 Republicans and 11 Dem-

The expense includes \$485 for purchase of a new calculating and 2 Democrats in 1962, and machine, Wilkinson said. He are the description of the description o shifting the closing day of class said a used safe donated to the shifting the closing day of class said a used safe donated to the ocrats today, 5 Republicans and there were cautionary notes Councilman James Cunninges from June 5 to June 9, which tax office by the First Federal 7 Democrats in 1962. was necessitated due to days Savings & Loan Association was

A letter was received from Council attempt to work out a In 1954, when East Liverpool The case of the earth-orbiting gram. the Rev. Alexander C. Wilson, reciprocity agreement with Mid- cast 402 morning votes, the Glenn was intriguing. Again no pastor of the Mill Creek and land Borough covering tax pay- countywide total was 8,200. Hookstown Presbyterian ments by persons who work in Churches., concerning religious one community and live in an-hit 15,839, the precincts in East race after he developed an inner ing dusty in the hot weather

or instruction introduced into the school. The request was tabled ployed there. That move would and 2,594 Democrats. reduce the cost of collecting the The 165 polling places in Co-

bound freighter collided with an races. no report of injuries.

foot ore carrier Prospector was the city and Liverpool and St. extinguished within a short Clair Townships

of the joint board were elected. The Coast Guard said the ore completed the quick count 40 with the jointure treasurer to carrier later reported a fire in minutes after the polls closed,

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Catigani Elected Music Unit Head In Beaver Local

Joe Catigani of Calcutta, em- Ted W. Brown. plove of the Crucible Steel Co., was elected president of the will cover offices from U. S. official of the Ohio Tar & As-Beaver Local Music Parents Assenator through congressmansociation at a meeting Monday at-large and judges of the Ohio momentous without considering night at the high school.

He succeeds Mrs. Alwyn Pur-

president; Mrs. Jack Havice, question or issue. secretary, and Mrs. Beth Stein-Officers were installed. Dis-

Next meeting will be June 1.

Vote

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licans and five Democrats Here's the turnout at other precincts today, compared with the apparent belief that this He reported expenses of \$7,- the 1962 forenoon vote: 1-C, 5 wouldn't go down so well with

In the 1956 primaries, the city showed a forenoon vote of 735. racial demonstrations and might treatments free for streets that Wilkinson recommended that The countywide total was 12,667. lodge protest votes with Brown. were surfaced in the 1962 pro-

Liverpool, St. Clair and Liver- ear infection after a fall in a and should be oiled. He also proposed that Council 5,594. The countywide tournout substantial vote against 75-year-shaw pointed out the city al-Rev. Wilson based the letter on a statement recently adopted by the churches, and said he would like to see such classes of instruction introduced into the ployed there. That move would a statement recently adopted by the Crucible Steel Co. to deduct the tax from pay of East Liverpool residents emade up of 3,030 Republicans and by the churches, and said he would like to see such classes of instruction introduced into the ployed there. That move would area, the vote was made up of 3,030 Republicans and control of the countywide tournout substantial vote against 75-year-shaw pointed out the city also did incumbent Sen. Stephen M. Young, seeking renomination.

miliarize themselves with the tax as much as 25 per cent, he lumbiana County opened at 7:30 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Wilkinson said he will make and will close at 7:30 tonight. head custodian, C. Raymond his next report to Council after In any area on Eastern Stand-Glenn, or a member of his the quarter ending June 30. and Time, that means the polls

ing custodians and matrons con- on the deferred legislation to Tabulation of the returns is ference at Beaver Falls High eliminate Wilkinson's job, Coun-expected to extend well into cil received the commissioner's tomorrow morning. In the last report without comment. Wilk- comparable election in 1962, the inson read the report on the Election Board completed its unfloor and then turned over a official canvass at 3:30 a. m. Senior Class for its annual trip copy to Council. It was received Following the 1960 primaries, the unofficial count was complete at 4:45 a. m.

A "flash count" will be the museum and aviary in Pitts- No Reported Injured made tonight shortly after the polls close on East Liverpool area returns in the Republican

oil barge in Mobile harbor early Precinct officials will count today and both burst into flame. the senatorial returns first, then The Coast Guard said it had phone the figures to the Election Board. The "flash count' The fire in the bow of the 447- will cover the 47 precincts in

In the 1962 election, the board obtaining returns from 47 pre-

cincts on the two parties' gubernatorial races.

The order in which the returns will be tabulated was prescribed by Secretary of State

The first section of the count Supreme Court to 18th District Murray said the committee congressman. The second segment will cover county offices der which the city would ap-

of Appeals, state central com- program. inating conventions.

Ohio

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up his mind about a presidential

that a great many white voters ham praised the committee for in Ohio were disturbed about the proposal to apply second

responsible politician wanted to He also commented that some

Streets

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a conference last week with an official of the Ohio Tar & Aslated.

also recommends a proposal unwithout cost for streets which The third section will take in were given the first layer of judges of the 7th District Court the low cost blacktop in the 1962

mitteemen and women, state The city has a backlog of 200 representative, Common Pleas tons of slag that could be used Court judge, delegates and al- in the work, Murray said. The ternates at-large and district work could be accomplished for delegates and alternates to the comparatively little cost by purtwo parties' Presidential nom- chasing asphalt and then applying the material with city crews and equipment, he said.

The 1962 program covered 58,-000 square yards of streets, while 38,000 square yards were treated in 1963, Murray said.

The councilman said he hopes the city can continue annually with the program of assisting Knight. in the cost of new surface treatments and applying second As in the past, the work

will be set up on a "first ocrats today, 6 of each party in No responsible politican was come, first served" basis, Mur-1962; 4-C, 9 Republicans and 5 ready to say in advance that this ray said. The petitions will be Democrats today, 6 Republicans sort of campaign would be ef- accepted as long as the city's

Students

(Continued from Page 1) each year until graduation.

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Margaret Sharon Kellison. id Allen Crawford, David Char- Mary Elizabeth Ketchum. les Orr, Gayle Faye Johnson, Sharon Kellison, Cheryl Ann Lee Leishman, Janice Kay Loh-Young, Judith Ann Wright, Dar- man, Duane Joseph Marhefka, lene Lee Irvine and Phylis Ann Ralph Willard McClelland, Tom McGuire, Gary Leroy McKarns, The Senior Class consists of: Charles Dean Moore, Jennifer Ronald Lane Alford, Leona Sue Needham, Charlotte Dar-

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Out Of The Air

By ALAN GILL

She's Italian From The Waist Up

If I know what a wow is, the subject matter, darling, is then Miss Pat Collins is a wow. me: What else?

She's a tall, olive-skinned kitten with lemon hair and black stockings. She wears a pale blonde turban and, for most of your interview with her, a pair of sun glasses encased in dramatic

The pink lipas a bonfire.

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when I get back to the coast and Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

6:00

6:15

6:30

6, 7, 11 Dave & Chet

7:00

6 Bachelor Father

7:00

8:00

4 Romper Room

9 Capt. Kangaroo

4 King & Odie

2 John R. King

5 Choir Special

9 Exercises

11 Kay Calls

9 Message

4 Ricki & Copper

6, 7 Romper Room

9:30

4 Ann Sothern

5 Romper Room

10:00

2 Love of Life

4 Jean Connelly

5 Paige Palmer

6, 7, 11 Say When

10:30

2, 9 I Love Lucy

4, 5 Seven Keys

6, 7, 11 Word For

11:00

5 Cpt. Penny

2, 9 McCoys

4 Right Price

9 Ernie Ford

5 Telecourse

8:45

9:00

2, 4 News, Sports

5 Seven Seas

2 Daybreak

9 Cartoons

6, 7, 11 Today

5, 6, 7, 9, 11

4 News

5 Fuldheim

2, 9 Cronkite

4 Sea Hunt

5 ABC News

News, Sports

-WSTV, Steubenville: 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

TUESDAY NIGHT

7 Patty Duke

11 Magilla Gorilla

2 Death Valley

4. 5 Combat

7:30

6, 7, 11 Mr. Novak

8:00

8.30

9:00

4, 5 Greatest Show

WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

6,7,11 Con'trac'ion

11:30

2, 9 Pete & Gladys

4, 5 Missing Link

6, 7, 11 Jeopardy

2, 4, 7, News

5 Dot Fuldheim

9 Love Of Life

2 Tomorrow

5 Noon Show

9 Tel-All

4 Movie

5 Girl Talk

6 Ernie Ford

9 Ann Sothern

11 Luncheon

5 Ernie Ford

5 Right Price

7 Dad Knows Best

1:30

6 Religion Today

7 Gen. Hospital

9 As World Turns

2:00

6, 7, 11 Lets Deal

6 News, Sports

12:00

6, 11 1st Impression

12:30

4 Dad Knows Best

7, 11 Truth or Else

1:00

2 Mike Douglas

2, 9 Red Skelton

4. 5. 6 McHale

7, 11 Don t Say

2, 6, 7 Baseball

5 Message

9 Combat

Daily Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS

TONIGHT

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Mr.

Novak: "Death Of A Teacher,"

Novak's arms as the pair as-

8, KDKA, WSTV, Red Skel-

Extra -

SIZES

121/2-221/2

"I'll do a 'Farmer's Daughter' and an 'Adams and Evil,' too. But I'd love to play a witch in the movies; I've been burned at the stake and know what I'm up against. By the way, I photograph like Sophia.

"At the club, I can tell who the swingers are in the first five minutes. If someone begins coming on just a bit wild, I

"And I can tell if a guy has stick on the full lips is almost a defense thing going. The guy white. The perfume is dramatic who says, 'Hey, I bet you can't hypnotize me'-well, he may be

> "I HAD Sal Mineo playing in the following sen- And I had Lloyd Bridges swimthe place.

"Later, I helped Lloyd mem-MISS COLLINS is, as you orize a script he had to know may have heard, a night club in 24 hours. Through hypnosis, hypnotist who has appeared on I helped give him the confi-'The Steve Allen Show' twice, dence to tackle one of his big Show" because someone on the become quiet, and a housewife seams! Stitch straight - away

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posing.
"Sophia Loren?" you respond.
"I USED TO HAVE a drum49 Pattern, Dept. 243 W. 17th
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"No I've got Tommy. One night I was hypnotizing a maga-"I DESIGN the frames and zine editor whose name was pairs of shoes and goodness was saying Tommy this and knows how many gowns. The Tommy that, and before I knew

"Now he goes under every night. He's a nice boy, Tommy. Never misses a beat.

cend the school stairs. WEIRTON - Howard Corcor-"A hypnotist simply cannot an, state Republican chairput people under on the air, if man, will be guest speaker for ton: The Snobs, a British musings, which were held by the she's taken the simple recaua "Meet Your Candidate" cal quartet that dresses in 17th tion of blocking out her voice session tonight at 7:30 in the century attire, makes its Amerduring the induction," she said. Cassidy Dance Studio, 3100 Main ican television debut. But somebody got the idea that St., sponsored by the Hancock if I mentioned pimples, every County Republican Women's McHale's Navy: "Marryin' the immediate future is excelnitwit in the world would get Club. Candidates in the May 12 Chuck." McHale's men desper-

"TD LIKE to do a TV series. Marine Ends Training though. I have a great idea EAST PALESTINE - Pvt. that involves hypnotism and of William C. Meek, son of Mr. course everyone's laughing at it. and Mrs. Charles W. Meek, 566 Ten years ago, they laughed at W. Clark St., has completed the idea of a talking horse. four weeks of individual combat

9 Petticoat Jnct.

9:30

10:00

11:00

4. 9 News. Movie

11 News, Primary

11:45

2:30

2, 9 House Party

4, 5 Day In Court

3:00

6, 7, 11 Doctors

2, 9 Tell Truth

6, 7, 11 "World"

2, 9 Night Edge

4, 5 Days Queen

6, 7, 11 Don't Say

2, 9 Secret Storm

5, 7 Trailmaster

4:30

5:00

4 "Beaver"

2 Rifleman

9 Right Price

2 Early Show

4 Adventure

6, 7 Cartoons

11 Trailmaster

6 Yogi Bear

7 Broken Arrow

5:30

9 Paradise

5 Movie

6 Daddy

4:00

3:30

4, 5 Hospitai

11 Dick Boone

9 Jack Benny

4, 5 Fugitive

9 Garry Moore

11 "Tele" Hour

5 News, Nite

2 News Allen

9 Password

6, 7 News, Nite

"I'll be on with Steve again training at the Marine Corps 9, WIIC, Richard Boone Show: 'Don't Call Me Dirty Names." **Television Programs** Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS, Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling:

her parents long distance to in- off. form them that she is pregnant and plans to undergo an abortion or kill herself.

9:30, WSTV, Jack Benny: Inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations

charge. 10, WIIC, Telephone Hour: pianist Joe Bushkin and musicicians, opera singers Giulietta Simionata and Jon Vickers, advanced 21.1 per cent over a singer Connie Francis and the West Point Glee Club.

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Gates and Dany Garrel. A drunkard, who desperately needs to be important to someone, hides a fugitive from justice in his tumbledown home.

Author Dies At 73

NEW YORK (AP) - Martin Quigley, 73, author of the mostandards and publisher of film it outlook is promising. trade publications, died Monday

fee to a confectioners sugar but- by motors, chemicals, building ter frosting? Nice used as a materials and heavy machinery

Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Dieter Slims Waist Without Calisthenics

Exercise means a setting in two batches of concrete for the action; bodily exertion or the footing for the steps, then pour-

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story was re- Ida Jean Kain ported in mid-April, shunned on the different levels. calisthenics. "I can't a bide those ups-and-downs," she conback from oblivion."

er could magically shape up waist? without exercise, I wrote for an In the summer my two daugh-

exercise, I misled you. I am not grunts type of exercise I hate. Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, in care all the way, mixing by hand love it.'

sake of keeping the organs and ing and leveling it. All this by

"Last summer we had six truckloads of topsoil delivered. Believe me, it was a small mountain. I moved the whole thing, by wheelbarrow load to the rear of the yard, and am still moving it as I make my different gardens. Our yard slopes right much from the house to a creek - bordered woods. I've terraced the whole thing and made rock gardens

"AT PRESENT, I've got at fessed. Yet, this homemaker least 300 good - sized granite wound up with a 24-inch waist- rocks outlining these rock garline. In fact, she slimmed eight dens, and I've lugged every one inches off waist, five inches off of them myself . . . and lovlingly the bust and 10 inches off the set each into its place. I've dug hips. To bring her back to mind, out and hauled off a good hunthis was the reducer who "came dred or better wheelbarrow loads of our clay soil, and replaced it with topsoil. Maybe BAFFLED as to how this diet- that's where I got my small

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afraid of hard, physical labor. "I thought perhaps you might I love it! In fact, I am taking be interested to know also that a few minutes out right now I had polio at 15. My right leg Chelsea Station, New York 11. to write this, as my rest period, and arm were paralyzed. They N. Y. Print plainly your name, after tearing down the remains said I'd never walk again. With address, and the pattern numof my old wooden back porch. God's help I not only walk but ber. We are in the process of build-neither my arm nor my leg ing a new brick and concrete show any outward signs of the one. I hauled six wheelbarrow polio. I do tire out when I do loads of fill dirt. . . and it's uphill the heavy work. . . but I still

in the 1963 first quarter.

offset increased labor costs.

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school levies on the ballot today

after hearing a talk by Car Pelini, high school principal. He

was introduced by James Mc-

Gowan, program chairman.

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CO-FEATURE

Enjoying Unusually Good Times

U.S. Business Outlook **Described As Excellent**

By JACK LEFLER AP Business News Writer

and electronics. NEW YORK (AP)-The first Only 14 of the companies requarter of 1964 was notable for ported losses, compared with 32 row for the defense. American business as far as with guest star Tony Dow. An English teacher collapses in Mr. profits were concerned.

This good news for stockholders poured in a steady stream proved facilities are important In 1821, Napoleon died in exile from corporations' annual meet-

It emphasized that the country is enjoying unusually good 3:30. WTAE, WEWS, WJAC, times and that the outlook for

ports was that of giant General By Holy Name Society had become hopeless. ures they've sold as war souv-9, WSTV, Petticoat Junction: maker. Its first quarter profits When a millionaire begins court- were the greatest for a threeing widowed Kate Bradley, month period of any corporation Uncle Joe is determined to in history.

break up the romance, certain In many cases increases in that Kate's beau is a confidence profits far outdistanced those in sales, indicating that cost-cut- Choir. ting procedures inaugurated when business was suffering An unwed college girl telephones from a profit squeeze have paid president, presided. Fr. Carl

For example, U.S. Steel Corp. reported a 72 per cent gain in first quarter profits over a year earlier on a sales gain of only Jack Benny calls on Perry Ma- 11 per cent. Continental Can son to defend him on a murder Co.'s profit climbed 50 per cent on a sales gain of 7 per cent. A Wall Street Journal tabula-Van Heflin stars and presents tion of first quarter earnings reports of 548 companies showed their combined net income had June 1.

year earlier to \$3.8 billion. Two of three companies increased their profits and more of Paris," starring Henri Vidal than 50 reported record first quarter sales and earnings. Of 33 classifications of industries, only two-tobacco and apparel-failed to equal their 1963

first quarter results. Tobacco company profits were hurt by the reaction to the U.S. surgeon general's report that cigarette smoking causes lung tion picture industry's production code of moral and social made a comeback and the prof

The airline and steel groups after an illness of several which made relatively poor months. He was born in Cleve- showings in the first three months of 1963, rang up the best

Ever add a little instant cof- Good gains also were posted office equipment, metals, pulp



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Today In History By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 5, the some activity. He chews on fur-126th day of 1964. There are 240 niture and the sleeves of his days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: mouth. On this date in 1925, the Scopes trial began in Dayton, biggest problem is messy Tenn., with the arrest of biology work. He always has to be doteacher John Scopes. The trial, ing something with his hands revolving a round Darwin's and his desk and papers will be Theory of Evolution, attracted covered with small pencil and and paper, mining, petroleum worldwide attention, with Wil- crayon marks. He's in such a liam Jennings Bryan appearing hurry to get things done he for the state and Clarence Dar- make spelling mistakes when

On this date

In 1631, the Dutch bought father and he's limited on tele-In addition to sharp cost control, more efficient operations Cape May, N.J., from the In- viewing. through automation and im- dians

factors in the brighter profit on the island of St. Helena. In 1942, the rationing of sugar Another influence was the began in the United States.

really help. firming of prices in many lines In 1943. Allied armies

many's fight against the Allies every day for patience.'

The Holy Name Society of St. Ten years ago ... Paraguy-Aloysius Catholic Church voted an army forces revolted and de-Monday night to donate \$25 to posed President Frederico help finance a trip to the New Chaves.

York World's Fair by the East Five years ago ... A new Liverpool High School Concert school integration crisis arose in Little Rock, Ark., when three moderate members of the six-Fifty-two attended the meetmember school board walked ing, at which M. J. Sweeney, out in a dispute with the three segregationist members. Nicolay, spiritual director, of-

One year ago ... Foreign Minister Khemisti of Algeria The group voted unanimous died of a bullet wound inflicted endorsement of the two public by an assassin.



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Bringing Up A Family

By DR. GARRY MYERS

he has finally

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David loves

books and,

n o w that he

self, reads

everything he

c a n get his

hands on. His

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David's mental health.

happen quite often at home.

this bully, David stands up to

him, too, but he cries.

can read him-

Nervous Boy Seeks Escape In Books

"Dear Dr. Myers: You have | Well, at least your boy is an helped us in the past with the avid reader, which should go far bed-wetting problem of our son, to gurantee his future success David, eight years old, which at school. While he needs to do what he is told to do at school, let us hope his teachers are patient with him when they find him reading a book instead. His reading should quiet him. Perhaps you could encourage him to read more at home.

I hope you work harder on vourself to calm down and not let yourself get irritated and as nervous as the boy. It's not grade) report-Dr. Garry Myers easy. Sit down with Dad and ed he was reading in school work out a few regulations for when he should be doing other your boy that you parents can assignments. I feel he has a agree on and enforce. healthy regard for books, which

treats into them too much and and then try to hold your tongue I am frankly worried about at other times. Have fun with him. When he must be punish-"At school, he often does not ed, require him to sit for half hear directions and his teacher an hour unamused. Never rehas to repeat his name several peat commands. Try to develop times and the other children more self-control and poise. I hope you keep in close

BE STRICT about these rules

have to nudge him before he touch with David's doctor. At almost any sacrifice, you should get in touch with your local "SOMETIMES HE is unable to handle an uncomfortable sit- mental hygiene clinic. My bulletins, "The Nervous uation and will burst into tears.

Child," "Your Child and His This occurred last week when Playmates" and "A Parent's he forgot his lunch money at school, and similar outbursts Prayer," may be secured by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of "He has lots of playmate The Review. friends but is scared of a bully of his own age. While the other

neighborhood boys stand up to Parents Appreciation **Event Set By Key Club** The annual Parents Appreci-

"David is very nervous and ation banquet of the East Livhigh-strung. When he comes erpool Key Club will be held home from school, he gets the Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the entire household stirred up with St. Aloysius School cafeteria.

Presentation of awards to the 'Key Clubber of the Year" and sweatshirt and seems always to 'Rookie of the Year" and inbe putting things into his stallation of new officers will highlight the program. To m "According to his teacher, his Chema, retiring president, will The new officers are Brent

English, president; Dave Emmerling, vice president; Tim Slaven, secretary, and Todd Woods, treasurer. Besides Chema, retiring officers are English, vice president; Bill he knows better. He seems to McSwegin, secretary, and Fritz have good relations with his Eckert, treasurer.

Noted Lawyer Dies MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-

"THERE IS A mental hygiene clinic in our city which would George R. Beneman, 71, of be hard for us to afford. But Washington, D.C., one of the nawe would go there if it would tion's leading alcoholic beverage control lawyers, died Tuesday. which enabled management to launched their all-out offensive David but his nervousness to Chemical Co., the National "I have tried to be calm with He helped organize the Monsanmakes me nervous. It seems I Distillers Corp. and Schenley In 1945, Nazi Grand Admiral have been nagging the boy ever Industries, Inc., serving as ately try to retrieve art treasOutstanding among the re\$25 Given Choir Fund Karl Doenitz admitted Gersince he was born. I do pray Washington counsel for the later

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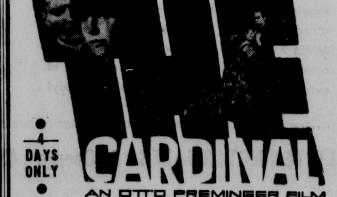
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5 ABC News

6, 7, 11 Dave & Chet

7:00

2, 4 News, Sports

6 Bachelor Father

Seven Seas

4 Sea Hunt

SIZES 121/2-221/2 "I'll do a 'Farmer's Daughter' and an 'Adams and Evil,' too. But I'd love to play a witch in the movies; I've been burned at the stake and know what I'm up against. By the way, I photograph like Sophia. "At the club, I can tell who the swingers are in the first five minutes. If someone begins coming on just a bit wild, I cool it. The pink lip- Alan Gill "And I can tell if a guy has stick on the full lips is almost white. The perfume is dramatic who says, 'Hey, I bet you can't hypnotize me'-well, he may be "I HAD Sal Mineo playing in the following sen- And I had Lloyd Bridges swimthe place. "Later, I helped Lloyd mem-

> By ANNE ADAMS Extra - easy - no waist

Daily Pattern

because someone on the become quiet, and a housewife seams! Stitch straight - away "At every performance, 10 to time casual that's trimmed with

Printed Pattern 4824: Half Si-

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, in care posing.
"Sophia Loren?" you respond.
"I USED TO HAVE a drum49 Pattern, Dept. 243 W. 17th



Novak: "Death Of A Teacher," cend the school stairs. WEIRTON - Howard Corcor-

if I mentioned pimples, every C o unty Republican Women's McHale's Navy: "Marryin' Chuck." McHale's men desper-

9, WSTV, Petticoat Junction

9, WIIC, Richard Boone Show: 'Don't Call Me Dirty Names." Channels: 2—KDKA TV, Pittsburgh: 4—WTAE Pittsburgh: 5—WEWS, Cleveland: 6—WJAC, Johnstown: 7—WTRF, Wheeling: 9—WSTV, Steubenville: 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh. tion or kill herself.

9:30, WSTV, Jack Benny

pianist Joe Bushkin and musici-

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "Gates of Paris," starring Henri Vidal and Dany Garrel. A drunkard, who desperately needs to be important to someone, hides a fu- tries, only two-tobacco and apgitive from justice in his tumble- parel-failed to equal their 1963 down home.

Author Dies At 73

NEW YORK (AP) - Martin Quigley, 73, author of the motion picture industry's production code of moral and social made a comeback and the profstandards and publisher of film trade publications, died Monday after an illness of several which made relatively months. He was born in Cleve- showings in the first three

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NEW YORK (AP)-The first Only 14 of the companies requarter of 1964 was notable for ported losses, compared with 32 row for the defense. American business as far as in the 1963 first quarter. In addition to sharp cost con-

trol, more efficient operations Cape May, N.J., from the In- viewing. This good news for stockhold-through automation and improved facilities are important factors in the brighter profit on the island of St. Helena. picture.

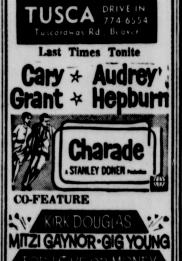
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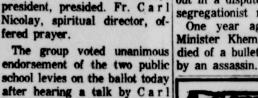
By Holy Name Society had become hopeless.

Motors Corp., the No. 1 auto maker. Its first quarter profits ing widowed Kate Bradley, month period of any corporation Monday night to donate \$25 to posed President Frederico help finance a trip to the New Chaves. York World's Fair by the East that Kate's beau is a confidence profits far outdistanced those in Liverpool High School Concert school integration crisis arose sales, indicating that cost-cut- Choir.

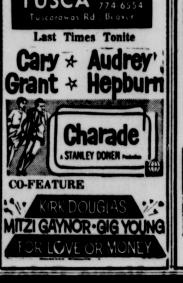
Fifty-two attended the meetbusiness was suffering ing, at which M. J. Sweeney, president, presided. Fr. Carl fered prayer.

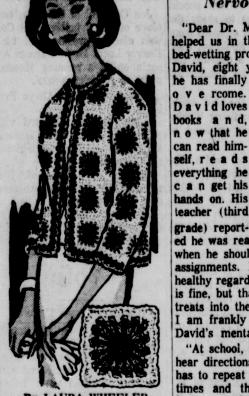
school levies on the ballot today after hearing a talk by Carl Pelini, high school principal. He was introduced by James Mc-Gowan, program chairman. Next meeting will be Monday, their combined net income had June 1.





FIRST SHOW AT DUSK ENDS TONITE





he has finally

books and,

n o w that he

can read him-

self, reads

everything he

c a n get his

hands on. His

David's mental health.

happen quite often at home.

this bully, David stands up to

"David is very nervous and

have good relations with his

day for patience.

My reply in part:

him, too, but he cries.

responds.

Needle Pattern

By LAURA WHEELER Smart for sport, dress-up! Crochet Chanel - style jacket of knitting worsted or cotton.

without exercise, I wrote for an explanation. The mystery is solters and I swim, at least two Jiffy jacket of 41/4-inch squares flatters sizes 32 to 46! ved. She likes hard, physical or three times a week. And I work. Here is her latest let- mean swim. . . not lying in the Easy, watch TV while you crochet. Pattern 577: sizes 32-34; sun by the pool. No, it's just 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 incl. "When I said I did not like the lie down on the floor 1-2-3-4 Send 35 cents in coins for this

exercise, I misled you. I am not afraid of hard, physical labor.
I love it! In fact, I am taking be interested to know also that pattern to Needlecraft, in care of the East Liverpool Review, a few minutes out right now I had polio at 15. My right leg Chelsea Station, New York 11, 45 Pattern, P.O. Box 161, Old to write this, as my rest period, and arm were paralyzed. They N. Y. Print plainly your name, after tearing down the remains said I'd never walk again. With address, and the pattern numof my old wooden back porch. God's help I not only walk but ber. We are in the process of build- neither my arm nor my leg ing a new brick and concrete show any outward signs of the

one. I hauled six wheelbarrow polio. I do tire out when I do Today In History home from school, he gets the By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, May 5, the 126th day of 1964. There are 240 niture and the sleeves of his sweatshirt and seems always to days left in the year. be putting things into his Today's highlight in history: mouth

On this date in 1925, the On this date in 1925, the Scopes trial began in Dayton, biggest problem is messy Tenn., with the arrest of biology work. He always has to be doteacher John Scopes. The trial, teacher John Scopes. The trial, ing something with his hands revolving a round Darwin's and his desk and papers will be Theory of Evolution, attracted covered with small pencil and worldwide attention, with Wil-crayon marks. He's in such a liam Jennings Bryan appearing hurry to get things done he

On this date

In 1631, the Dutch bought father and he's limited on tele-

In 1821, Napoleon died in exile

In 1942, the rationing of sugar Another influence was the began in the United States. really help. In 1943, Allied armies

The Holy Name Society of St. Ten years ago ... Paraguy Aloysius Catholic Church voted an army forces revolted and de- wyoy the Movies under the sta

Five years ago ... A new in Little Rock, Ark., when three moderate members of the sixmember school board walked

out in a dispute with the three segregationist members One year ago ... Foreign Minister Khemisti of Algeria The group voted unanimous died of a bullet wound inflicted

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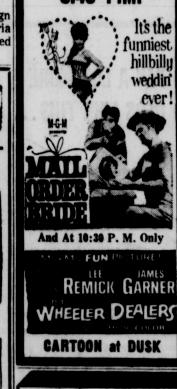
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Bringing Up A Family

By DR. GARRY MYERS

Nervous Boy Seeks Escape In Books

"Dear Dr. Myers: You have helped us in the past with the bed-wetting problem of our son, to gurantee his future success David, eight years old, which at school. While he needs to do what he is told to do at school, let us hope his teachers are pa-tient with him when they find him reading a book instead. His reading should quiet him. Perhaps you could encourage him to read more at home.

I hope you work harder on vourself to calm down and not let yourself get irritated and as nervous as the boy. It's not grade) report-Dr. Garry Myers easy. Sit down with Dad and ed he was reading in school work out a few regulations for when he should be doing other your boy that you parents can assignments. I feel he has a agree on and enforce.

healthy regard for books, which BE STRICT about these rules is fine, but that perhaps he retreats into them too much and and then try to hold your tongue am frankly worried about at other times. Have fun with him. When he must be punish-"At school, he often does not ed, require him to sit for half hear directions and his teacher an hour unamused. Never rehas to repeat his name several peat commands. Try to develop times and the other children more self-control and poise.

I hope you keep in close touch with David's doctor. At have to nudge him before he almost any sacrifice, you should "SOMETIMES HE is unable get in touch with your local to handle an uncomfortable sit-

mental hygiene clinic.
My bulletins, "The Nervous uation and will burst into tears. Child," "Your Child and His This occurred last week when Playmates" and "A Parent's he forgot his lunch money at school, and similar outbursts Prayer," may be secured by sending a self-addressed, stamp-"He has lots of playmate ed envelope to me in care of The Review. friends but is scared of a bully

of his own age. While the other neighborhood boys stand up to Parents Appreciation **Event Set By Key Club** The annual Parents Appreci-

ation banquet of the East Livhigh-strung. When he comes erpool Key Club will be held entire household stirred up with some activity. He chews on fur. St. Aloysius School cafeteria.

Presentation of awards to the "Key Clubber of the Year" and "Rookie of the Year" and installation of new officers will highlight the program. To m Chema, retiring president, will

The new officers are Brent English, president; Dave Emmerling, vice president; Tim Slaven, secretary, and Todd Woods, treasurer. Besides for the state and Clarence Darmake spelling mistakes when English, vice president; Bill he knows better. He seems to McSwegin, secretary, and Fritz Eckert, treasurer.

Noted Lawyer Dies "THERE IS A mental hygiene MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-

clinic in our city which would George R. Beneman, 71, of be hard for us to afford. But Washington, D.C., one of the nawe would go there if it would tion's leading alcoholic beverage control lawyers, died Tuesday. try is enjoying unusually good times and that the outlook for the immediate future is excel
firming of prices in many lines which enabled management to offset increased labor costs.

In 1943, Allied armies launched their all-out offensive in Tunisia.

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"I have tried to be calm with David but his nervousness makes me nervous. It seems I Distillers Corp. and Schenley makes me nervous. It seems I Distillers Corp. and Schenley In 1945, Nazi Grand Admiral have been nagging the boy ever Industries, Inc., serving as Outstanding among the re- \$25 Given Choir Fund Karl Doenitz a d m i t t e d Ger- since he was born. I do pray Washington counsel for the later firm. He was born in St. Michaels, Md.

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7:20 - 9:20 P. M.

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9 Cartoons 8:00 4 Romper Room Capt. Kangaroo

4 King & Odie 5 Telecourse 2 John R. King

4 Ricki & Copper 5 Choir Special 6, 7 Romper Room

9 Exercises 11 Kay Calls 9:30 4 Ann Sothern 5 Romper Room

10:00 2 Love of Life Jean Connelly 5 Paige Palmer 9 Ernie Ford

6, 7, 11 Say When 10:30 2, 9 I Love Lucy 4, 5 Seven Keys 5 Cpt. Penny 6, 7, 11 Word For 11:00 2, 9 McCoys

4 Right Price

11 Luncheon 1:30 5 Ernie Ford 6 Religion Today 7 Gen. Hospital 9 As World Turns 2:00 5 Right Price

11:30 2, 9 Pete & Gladys 4, 5 Missing Link

Television Programs

inaccuracies, if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

TUESDAY NIGHT

9 Petticoat Jnct.

9:30

10:00

11:00

4, 9 News, Movie

11 News, Primary

11:45

2:30

4, 5 Day In Court

3:00

3:30

4, 5 Days Queen

4:00

2, 9 Secret Storm

5, 7 Trailmaster

4 "Beaver"

6, 7, 11 Doctors

2, 9 Tell Truth

4, 5 Hospitai

11 Dick Boone

9 Jack Benny

4. 5 Fugitive

9 Garry Moore

11 "Tele" Hour

5 News, Nite

2 News Allen

7 Patty Duke

11 Magilla Gorilla

2 Death Valley

5 Combat

7:30

6, 7, 11 Mr. Novak

8:00

8.30

9:00

4, 5 Greatest Show

2, 9 Red Skelton

4, 5, 6 McHale

7, 11 Don t Say

2, 6, 7 Baseball

9 Combat

6, 7, 11 Jeopardy 12:00 2, 4, 7, News 5 Dot Fuldheim 6, 11 1st Impression

6, 7, 11 "World" 9 Love Of Life 2, 9 Night Edge 12:30 6, 7, 11 Don't Say

2 Tomorrow Dad Knows Best 5 Noon Show 6 News, Sports 7, 11 Truth or Else 9 Tel-All

6, 7, 11 Lets Deal

6, 11 Match Game 2 Mike Douglas 4:30 2 Rifleman 4 Movie 5 Girl Talk 4 Popeye n' Knish 6 Daddy 6 Ernie Ford 7 Dad Knows Best 9 Right Price 9 Ann Sothern

5:00 2 Early Show Adventure 5 Movie 6, 7 Cartoons

> 9 Paradise 11 Trailmaster 5:30 6 Yogi Bear 7 Broken Arrow

eyed and I'll say, 'Sit down,

Enjoying Unusually Good Times U.S. Business Outlook "No I've got Tommy. One night I was hypnotizing a maga-

TONIGHT

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Mr with guest star Tony Dow. An English teacher collapses in Mr. profits were concerned. Novak's arms as the pair as-

ately try to retrieve art treasenirs.

When a millionaire begins court- were the greatest for a three-Uncle Joe is determined to in history. break up the romance, certain In many cases increases in

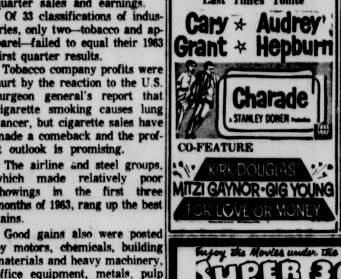
An unwed college girl telephones from a profit squeeze have paid her parents long distance to in- off form them that she is pregnant and plans to undergo an abor-

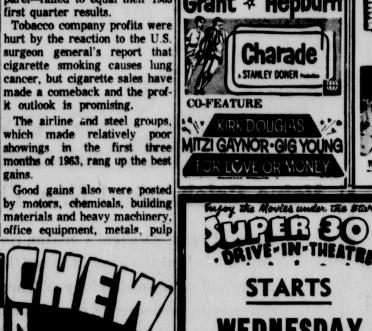
Jack Benny calls on Perry Ma- 11 per cent. Continental Can son to defend him on a murder Co.'s profit climbed 50 per cent

10, WIIC, Telephone Hour: Van Heflin stars and presents tion of first quarter earnings recians, opera singers Giulietta Simionata and Jon Vickers, advanced 21.1 per cent over a year earlier to \$3.8 billion. singer Connie Francis and the

West Point Glee Club.

Ever add a little instant coffee to a confectioners sugar but- by motors, chemicals, building ter frosting? Nice used as a materials and heavy machinery







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acres owned by Willard E. and

Deaths and Funerals

Former City Barber Taken

Services and burial were held in Carmel Valley, Calif., for John E. Sager, a former Ches-ter barber, who died Sunday in a hospital there.

shop on Carolina Ave., Chester, before moving to California about 15 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Christina Stern Sager, and two daughters, Mrs. Lee Perry for federal assistance. of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Mayor Dean Stockman Nicholas Trbovich of Fresno and bon, chairman, presided. three grandchildren.

Mrs. George Brand

at 11:20 a. m. at Citizens Hos-having doctors serve part-time Howard Cole and Felix Butch liminary applications have been pital in Barberton where she as health commissioners. Wellshad been a patient 10 days. She ville and East Palestine do not mitville and Glen Hawkins of rowed to three or four, further

She was a member of the aux- same. East Liverpool has milk prompted the study. iliary of the Barberton Eagles, inspections but the county does for 10 years.

Mrs. Brand was born in East Liverpool April 1, 1902, daughter of George E. Pullins and Wellsville Launches Florence McKim Pullins.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Eva Bowers and Mrs. Franland, and Mrs. Laura Berringer being used. ert J. Brand of Columbus and George M. Brand, and one grandchild.

Services will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Can-Barberton by Dr. Merrill Chaf- break. fee of the First Methodist Church. Graveside services will that it can be patched now, he be held Thursday noon at Lo-said. cust Hill Cemetery, Chester.

Henry Weigel

Henry Weigel, 76, of Monaca died Monday night at his home.

lution to permit 10 horsepower A native of Monaca, Mr. Weigel was a member of East Liv- motorboats on Pymatuning Lake erpool Eagles Lodge and a re on the Ohio-Pennsylvania boundary, has been passed by the tired employe of the Phoenix House and sent to the Senate. Glass Co. of Monaca.

He is survived by his widow. the lake is 6 horsepower. The Mrs. Ethelyn Weigel; a son, Dr. Amendment, p a s s e d Monday. Joseph Weigel of Monaca; two has been approved by the leg daughters, Mrs. Walter Foley islatures of the two states. of Beaver and Mrs. Eberly Blacketor of Rockville, Md., and Tax Filings Up eight grandchildren.

Services will be held Thurs- Bell's staff still is wading day at 1:30 p. m. at the Batche-through a flood of personal lor Funeral Home with burial property tax returns and he said in Sylvania Hills Memorial Park the number will be slightly

Friends may call from 7 to deadline was Thursday. The totonight and 2-4 and 7-9 p. m. tal amount paid is being com-Wednesday at the funeral home piled by Treasurer Vincent in Monaca.

LISBON — The proposal to Mayor Merrill Hall of E as t combine all health departments Liverpool and Mayor Dean given preliminary interviews by Sudan for many years, spoke in the county with the County Cranmer of Salem are the only the Board of Education Mon-Mr. Sager operated a barber hop on Carolina Ave., Chester, commissioner was discussed by representatives from the city day night.

The boar tree for the city day night.

The boar like all the departments at last like all the departments at last like all the departments. the Columbiana County Health health departments at last plicants for the post from which Mrs. Wilson for missionary Advisory Board Monday night, night's meeting, along with George VanHorne has resigned contending this would save ex- Stockman, Mayor Ralph Ken- to accept a position with Genepenses and qualify the county nedy of Leetonia, and Charles va College.

One Commissioner Cheaper

missioners at present.

the county has.

obtained today.

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Horsepower Boosted

For Pymatuning Boats

WASHINGTON (AP)-A reso-

The present limit on boats in

LISBON - Auditor Kenneth

larger than those of 1963. The

Health Advisory Group

Mayor Dean Stockman of Lis- tee, members of the Advisory night were Roy Cashdollar, prin-Board's committee. At present, none of the four city health departments are Health Department Bureau of ecutive head at Burton - Troy receiving federal aid because Local Services at Cuyahoga District in Geauga County, and

Gause, Hanover Township trus-

had been in ill health for some have doctors and health com- New Waterford, and Harry interviews will be held during Stockdale, county sanatarian, public meetings. She was married to George It was pointed out that com- and Francis Bezdek of Lisbon Brand, also a former East Liv- bining all the departments is not R. D., chairman of the Col- James Butler of near Apples erpool resident, and had resid- feasible at present because umbiana County Health and Corners was hired as an extra farthest. ed in Barberton for 25 years, health standards are not the Safety Committee, which maintenanceman to assist in the

Another meeting will be called where she had been employed not and East Liverpool does not in June for further study of the have plumbing inspections and consolidation aimed at better health standards in the county.

3 Motorists Fined At New Cumberland

The patching of streets at NEW CUMBERLAND-Three Wellsville has started, according area motorists were fined a toces Snowden, both of Cleve- to Safety-Service Director Fred tal of \$50 and costs at hearings Baldasare, who said hotmix is Monday before Squire John D. the high school because there ko, co-chairmen of the event, One batch of hotmix was used Herron.

Ronald S. Pitcock, 20, of New audience. The class numbers Monday and another load was Cumberland was fined \$20 for The street crew also is prehazardous driving, and George be held Monday. paring to cement a large hole Ataloistes, 28, of Weirton, \$10 opened some time ago on the field-Hickman Funeral Home in super-road to repair a water line for defective equipment and \$10 Mishaps Claim 227 for improper registration. They CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Con-The ground has settled enough were cited by Police Chief struction accidents at the As-

wan dam project have taken 227 William Webster. lives, including six Russians, the Donald Fickes, 56, of New newspaper Al Akhbar reported. Cumberland was fined \$10 on a sheriff's office charge of fail- The "draught" of a vessel is ure to have his auto under the depth to which it sinks in control on Route 66.

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Board Talks **Banquet Held** To 3 Seeking In Clarkson About 50 attended the annual

Among those interviewed last

district for the remainder of

Another interview session will

summer repair work.

Airs County Merger Plan Executive Job mother - daughter banquet at the Clarkson United Presbyter-Three applicants for the position of executive head of Beav-

and screened slides of the na-

Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Todd were hostesses for cipal at Beaver Local High

The table was decorated with tempt. Mrs. Jessie E. Brand, 62, of Barberton, former East Liver-pool resident, died Monday at 11:20 a. m. at Citizens Hosers, and Mrs. Marie Lipp the and costs. tribute to daughters.

> oldest mother present, and Mrs. confession on cognovit note for Darla Lyder of Columbiana the plaintiff for \$941.50 and costs. At an open meeting afterward, youngest. Mrs. Elva Wolfe of

> > Mrs. Robert Moore gave \$1,525 and costs. prayer.

the school term and during the Summitville Groups

to the Leetonia Typewriter Co. SUMMITVILLE - Officers of for cleaning and repairing of the manual typewriters in the the Civic Club, fire department port Act.

schools. The Kennedy Office and Boy Scout leaders have Supply Co. and Stevens Type-been asked to attend a meeting writer Co. also bid.

Summitville Session ship hall to make plans for a It was announced the annual eighth grade Recognition Night homecoming June 12-13.

will be more seating for the announced the meeting.

Proceeding of the Courts

Common Pleas

NEW ENTRIES for foreclosure and sale.

Harry Early; defendant admits \$1.55 per gallon. Gibson, president, was in in 30 days, and if he does so In other business, commission- from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. he will purge himself of con-

Same vs. Charles W. and Do-Mrs. Blanch Williams was the lores Thomson; judgment by

Same vs. Charles W. Thom-New Middleton traveled the son; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for

NEW CASES State of California, ex rel Marion Louise Coon, Santa Ana, The board granted a contract To Plan Homecoming vs. Willard Earl Hill, East Palestine R. D. 1; action for support under Reciprocal S u p-

SUMMITVILLE - The trustees of the Franklin Township program May 27 will be held at Dean Dowdell and Arthur Kos- fire department will meet Wednesday night at 8 at the fire station. Ralph Cox is president.

County Buys Road Paint

Christina Hall in the southwest LISBON - Columbiana Coun-quarter of Section 26 in Unity ty commissioners Monday au- Township. Hall, a city water dethorized purchase of 3,000 gal-partment employe, owns Hall's lons of white and 800 gallons of Greenhouse in a portion of the J. S. Gleason Jr., administralons of white and 800 gallons of Greenhouse in a portion of the tor of Veteran's Affairs, vs. Dan yellow center line paint from land. This will now go to East Bogdan Jr., et al; court finds the Perry & Darrich Co. of Palestine City Council for apfor plaintiff for \$8,744.13, order Cincinnati after tests showed it proval before the transfer is met county standards. The white completed. Donna Jean Early vs. Carl paint bid was \$1.49 and yellow

ized for two county tuberculosis to being in arrears \$1,020 and C. Desantis Co. of Cleveland nurses to attend the National judgment for this amount ren- was awarded the bid for 250 Tuberculosis Association condered for plaintiff; court finds gallons of white guardrail paint vention in New York City May the event sponsored by the him in contempt, but defendant at \$2.70 per gallon. There were 25-29.

Women's Association. Mrs. Otis promises to pay judgment with- 13 bidders for the three types. Next meeting is Thursday

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Travel allowance was author-



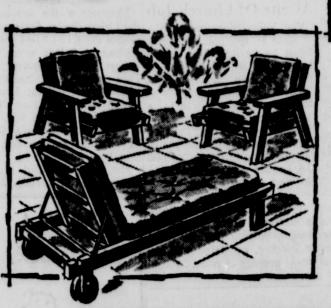
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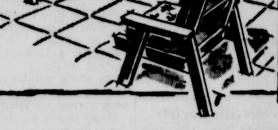
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The Social -:--:- Notebook Event On May 13 The annual president's dinner of the Midland Junior Women's Club will be held May 13

Plans to attend the forthcom-sula and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ing district rally were made at Watte:s and children of Lakethe meeting of Max C. Roth wood visited over the weekend thallett is the newly - elected the meeting of Max C. Roth with their grandparents, Mrs. Council 226, Daughters of Amer-Haustman of Lincoln Other n ica, Monday night at the East Ave. and her husband, who is a patient in the City Hospital. End IOOF Temple.

The group will participate in Miss Janice DiLoreto, daughthe ritualistic exercises at the events at Steubenville May 13. It is spanned by the president; Mrs. Walter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Diture to find the control of the control o events at Steubenville May 13. returned to nurse training at Mrs. William Monac Jr. and Mrs. Grace Blazer, councilor, North Wheeling Hospital, follow-Mrs. Richards are co-chairmen ficers was held. Reports were home.

heard on the sick and shutins. Winners at the public card party which followed were Calvin Adams, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Mae Esenbuth and Mrs. Lessie Thomas.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blazer and Mrs. A u d r e y Women's Club met Friday night Johnson. Next session is May with Mrs. Mabel Murray of New Cumberland. slated.

Mrs. May Hall was elected Murray and Mrs. Elmer Wickpresident of the Lydia Circle of the Calvary Methodist Church when the group met Friday Katherine Anderson and Mrs. Faulk, seniors. night at the church following a William Murray. coverdish dinner.

Mrs. Sam Hall, retiring president, conducted the business. Other officers named include Murray. Miss Irene Firth, vice president, Miss Irene Firth, vice president, and Mrs. Nora Johnson, secre-Mrs. Harry Mehaffey of Newell.

The meeting opened with devotions by Miss Firth, who used Scripture from John 2: 1-the First Methodist Church will per foil, and Karen Herman, 11. Her theme was "Miracles." She also gave a report on the bin Memorial Center. annual May Fellowship Day at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Friday, sponsored by the East Liverpool Council of Church Day Wood will be hostesses. Women.

Various readings were presented during the program - "Though I Walk Through the Valley," by Mrs. Johnson; "The Quiet People," Mrs. May Hall; 'A Mother's Love," Miss Ruth Brooks, and "A Process Promise," by Mrs. Nance Rayburn. The circle decided to use the

"Methodist Women" magazine until a study book is purchased. The blessing at the dinner was given by Miss Brooks. The meeting closed with the Lord's Pray-

Next meeting June 5 will feature a coverdish dinner at the church.

. . American Gold Star Mothers Friday. * *

The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Friday with Mrs. Merl Starr of Grandview Ave.

Mrs. Virginia Talbott will en-Fox of Globe St. M M

The Upstreamers Class of the ine Burch is noble grand. Calvary Methodist Church will meet Friday with Mrs. Ellen 2 Members Enrolled Padgett of Maplewood. Personals

Miss Ora McElroy of W. 3rd Forty - one attended. He recently was promoted.

and Mrs. John Bickerstaff. She ure boat in distress on the Ohio gram returned home with her son, River. rie Hutchinson of Chester ac- presided. Next meeting will be companied them and visited her announced. daughter, Juanita. Mrs. Ellen Burns and son, Kenneth Burns, Irondale Post Office spent the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bickerstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells Jr. the Post Office on Saturdays of Ambrose Ave. spent the will be effective this week, weekend with his parents, Mr. Postmaster A. L. Wardeska anand Mrs. Floyd Wells, of Penns- nounced today. boro, W. Va.

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Mr. and Mrs. Don Workman the same as week days and will of Russell Heights have return-pick up money order applica-Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goddard Rogers Dance Set and family of Minerva visited Sunday with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Culp, of Highlandtown.

Mrs. Helen Bemis, worthy Grayce Miller, Miss Erla Ship- ver Local School District. ley, Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Mrs. Dora Wilson, Mrs. Doris Knepper, Mrs. Georgia Brown and Mrs. Helen Morgan will leave Friday to attend the Supreme Shrine sessions Sunday through May 14 at Los Angeles. They are members of White Shrine of Jerusalem 21. They will visit San Francisco, Salt Lake City

and Denver en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wendling and children of North Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wasley and children of Penin-

at 7 o'clock at The Willows Motel in Industry.

Chester Society

Kenya when the Elwood Farm

Poems were read by Mrs. Wil-

chester society
The Bible Searchers Class of

meet Thursday night in the Dur- oils

Mrs. Ethel Starr and Mrs.

Newell Society

Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

Seventeen attended a spring

Marlene Jividen's troop.

Midland Society

For React Radio Club

Slates Hours Change

The office will be open on

noon, starting this Saturday.

NE 4-2315

in the IOOF Hall.

N. A. Nuzzo

Mrs. John Adams is the retir-

Other new officers to be installed are Mrs. Edward Richards, vice president; Mrs. Wal-

presided. First nomination of of- ing a two - week vacation at of dinner arrangements. The club's log book will be presented to the retiring president.

Art Exhibit Set Call The Review FU 5-4545 At Beaver High Mrs. Eva Cecil was lesson leader on topics on Uganda and On Friday Night

The annual Beaver Local High School art exhibit will be held Friday night at the multipurpose room of the high school, in conjunction with the band and choir liam Williams, Mrs. William concert.

For the first time, metal ham. Mrs. Wickham also led sculpture will be displayed, an devotions. Guests were Mrs. entry of Bill Grimes and Roger

Byron Bezdek, another senior, ess, assisted by Mrs. Wickham, Mrs. Cecil and Mrs. William Murray.

Others will include Gerry Bourne, oil paintings and clay sculpture; Vay McComas, ceramics; Jane Pethtel, oils and

Others with displays include Mary Dee Horner, Joan Benner, Donna Neilson, Terri Torma, Penny Lemley, Jack Trav-is, Joe Greenwood, Mark Pickens and George Riser.

People In News

fashion show of Cadette Girl MANILA (AP)-Foreign Secday night in the IOOF Hall. rived in Manila today for two Girls from a Chester troop days of talks with Philippine were guests. Fashions for a leaders and said he is here to weekend were modeled by Miss try and enlarge the area of peace in Southeast Asia.

ROME (AP)—Stefan Cardinal ored at a meeting of Rebekah Rome today to attend meetings Lodge 74 Wednesday night at 8 of the Preparatory Commission for the third session of the Ro-Final arrangements will be man Catholic Ecumenical Counmade on a joint coverdish din-cil. ner with Clark Lodge 447 on

Edna Auville and Mrs. Ann
Parma, a pretender to the Spanish throne, left Madrid ing rings featured favors made

White wedding bells. Gold weddFloyd Wilson of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Walker of Monday on a honeymoon trip to by Mrs. Nicholson. the Canary Islands.

Rock Springs Rebekah Lodge ain's Labor government in 1945 and Mrs. Dean Nicholson. tertain the Needlecraft Society 244 will meet Tuesday night at and an organizer of the Trans-Friday at the home of Mrs. Gay 8 o'clock in the IOOF Hall. port and General Workers Un-There will be roll call and a ion, died today at his home in wed April 16 at the First Chris- Hears Guest Speaker silent auction sale. Mrs. Max- Devon. He was 85.

Groups At Palestine

Shirley and Harry Skelton of St. has returned from a five East Liverpool were accepted as Industry Appreciation dinner to The Lisbon Business and Prothe Grange Hall. week visit with her nephew and members of the React Radio be held in June by the Chamber fessional Women's Club was prewife, Spcl. 5C and Mrs. Charles Club at a meeting Monday night of Commerce, Rotary Club and sented two awards at the Dischoirs of the Bethel Presbyter-Ralph See of Ft. Dix, N. J. at the Glenmoor fire station. Kiwanis Club. The general trict 8 meeting held Sunday at ian Church, and the choirs of Mrs. George McGraw, 666 Ri- Information and cards were tain, a retired auto dealer. Atty. town. ley Ave., returned Sunday af- distributed on ways to prevent J. E. Bauknecht has been named ter spending a week in Wash- further false calls such as one to secure a speaker. Atty. Jack mittee of Lisbon members, Mrs. program. The Rev. William ington, where she visited Mr. last week that reported a pleas- H. Cohen will set up the pro- Robert Robb, Mrs. Rella Gor- Harper of the Bethel church

William, of Morton St. Mrs. Ma- Brooks Mayfield, president, Hart, finance; K. E. Ruken- who served as recording secre- landtown church also had a part D. B. Dickson, entertainment; Nathan Mint, decorations, and IRONDALE - New hours for Paul Merwin, publicity.

Thief Takes Lumber

At Site Of Church Job Saturdays from 8 a. m. to of State St. told police today 50 tended the district meeting 8-foot 2-x-4's have been stolen Sunday at Salem were Mrs. Money orders will be issued from a lot adjoining the Pen-Robert Paulini, president; Mrs. nsylvania Ave. Methodist Paul Crosser, Mrs. Louis Hedl, during the hours, and the rural carriers will serve their routes Church where the company is Mrs. Michael Beiling, Mrs. Arbuilding a retaining wall for a thur Morris, Mrs. Hazel Lee,

new church parking lot. ed from a visit with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Don
at this time, the postmaster lumber was taken sometime in the preceding two days. He said Don Rice. Dominic Volino reported the ert Finch, Mrs. Clara Wison, lumber was taken sometime in Mrs. Lorene Furrier and Mrs the lumber was stacked on a lot west of the church.

ROGERS-A dance for young The world's driest continent people will be held Friday night is Australia, where the average from 8 to 11 at the fire station annual precipitation is about for the benefit of the "Dollars 16.5 inches, compared with the high priestess - elect; Miss for Scholars" fund drive in Bea- world average of about 26 inch-

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Women's Group In Potters Savings Fete

At Midland Plan Event On May 13 She's Diamond Queen



Miss Nancy Calhoun of E. 4th St. was selected as "Diamond Anniversary Queen" for the Potters Savings & Loan Co.'s 75th anniversary observances at a dinner Monday night at the Country Club.

About 45 attended the event for employes, officers, members of the Board of Directors and guests for which Al-wyn J. Purinton Jr., secretary, served as toastmaster.

Purinton is shown placing a replica of the famed Hope Diamond about the neck of Miss Calhoun, receptionist at

Joseph Blazer, vice president, was honored with a gift for 66 years service with the Annex.

savings and loan concern. He spoke of his early experiences and said he felt proud for having assisted many people in obtaining a home.
"This means of providing homes for people is good for the community and for the government," he commented. The savings and loan firm

was founded in 1889. Blazer paid special tribute to the three men who founded it-J. J. Purinton, Robert Hall and W. L. Smith.

Open house will be observed Thursday through Saturday. An official opening and dedication ceremony will be held Thursday morning at 9 at the

fashion show of Cadette Girl MANILA (AP)—Foreign SecScout Troop 487 of Neweel Monretary Richard A. Butler arPost-Nuptial Shower Given Lisbon Serviceman's Bride

Mrs. Robert Nicholson, the mick of Leetonia, district trusformer Miss Barbara Albright, tee, was guest speaker. was honored at a post - nuptial Representing Iva Chapter of Past noble grands will be hon- Wyszynski of Poland arrived in shower given Friday evening by the Order of Eastern Star at her sister, Mrs. E. G. Strojeck, the inspection of Alliance Chap-

Nicholson of Sebring. pink umbrella, continued the Mrs. Walter Lipp. pink and white decorating theme Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. MADRID (AP) - Princess of the refreshment table which E. G. Heilbronner of E. Linwill meet Friday in the social Mrs. Gladys Lytton is noble Irene of the Netherlands and was centered by a wedding cake coln Way were Mr. and Mrs. rooms of the First Church of grand. Hostesses will be Mrs. Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-decorated with pink roses and J. B. Morron and Mr. and Mrs.

> LONDON (AP) - Sir Ben Lew Platt of Salem, Mrs. Ther- Robert Walker, and daughters, Smith, food minister in Brit-esa Albright of Guilford Lake Betsy and Becky, of Geneva.

Wed On April 16 tian Church have resided tem-

Other chairmen are Lester E. jorie Mitchell of Youngstown, the Rev. Murray of the Highbrod, location and meal; Har-taries of the district leadership in the observance old Neil, industry; Ben Reis- conference held in Canton in man, sales promotion; Hugh March and for the largest per-charge of the program and Madden, products display; Atty.

March and for the largest per-charge of the program and Mrs. Catherine Leatherberry. centage of members present. Mrs. Catherine Leatherberry,

Mrs. Annetta Courtney, presi- nist. Some 100 attended. dent; Mrs. Meretta Ikirt, Mrs Richard Andrus and Mrs. Thyrel

Attend District Event Members of the auxiliary of The Volino Construction Co. the Lisbon Eagles Aerie who at-

Mrs. James Meeker, Mrs. Rob-

Mrs. Hedl presided at the meeting and Mrs. Dale McCor-

NEED A



of Salem, assisted by Mrs. Dean ter Saturday evening were Mr. Nicholson of Sebring.

The gift table, centered by a patron and matron, and Mr. and

by Mrs. Nicholson.

E. Lincoln Way have returned blacktop a section of the Klon-from a weekend visit with their dyke Playground for use as a ed Mrs. Wade Greenisen, Mrs. son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Highlandtown Group

Dale Miller of Lisbon, candiporarily at the home of his date for county treasurer, spoke pates further improvements parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert on "American Heritage and the Nicholson of the Wellsville Rd. Farmer's Role In Society" at diture of funds on any munici-Will Honor Industries Nicholson left Monday for Cali-EAST PALESTINE - Chair- fornia, where he is assigned to ance sponsored by the Highland- playground site, he explained. men have been named for an the ship Regulus of the Navy. town Grange Sunday night in

chairman will be C. D. Brit- the Mural Room in Youngs- the Oak Ridge Presbyterian Highlandtown Methodist Church-One award was for the comcheff of Lisbon and Mrs. Mar- and the Rev. Allen Rose and

Mrs. Jennie Carter was in Attending the meeting were grange pianist, was accompa-

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The woman who lives next door to us is very friendly with a neighbor. And now, Mike, my mother. She gives Mom medical advice, legal advice and social advice. If she told my mother to put motor oil on her cereal, Mom would do it.

care of everything.

bor lady a physician? If she isn't I suggest your mother Is there a tactful way to

The Rev. Albert Rodenhausen,

sented when the group meets

The Rev. Charles Kampmey-

er, pastor of the host church,

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chairman of the street commit-

tee, said the action "is just a

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ERABLE MIKE.

down the compulsive talker and Acne cases often respond talk over him? - OLD BUNION to a change in diet, special medication and lamp treat-EARS. ments. Skin problems can Dear Old Bun: Why bother? These wall-to-wall bores are not interested in conversation. They want only to talk not the backfence opinion of talk talk.

This neighbor says acne Dear Ann Landers: In recent should be left alone and that I weeks you have dealt with "the will outgrow it. She claims too compulsive talker." I wish you Phony And Corny much doctoring will make acne would tell a distraught victim Dear Ann: Maybe you out-worse and that just plain soap how to cope with the problem. In smarted yourself. That letter and water and time will take my case, I'm plagued by three which you said was a phony compulsive talkers - my wife, the one from the man who wrote

I'm so self-conscious about the her mother and her aunt. way I look that I'm ready to I've been told that I'm a good girl for 37 years — could have quit school and go into hiding. listener and I appreciate the been on the level. my letter and suggest some three aforementioned females it man since their high school thing that might help? - MIS- is utterly impossible. They end days. Her parents would not Dear Mike: Is that neigh- more," just to let you know they and refused to change. So they

Plans were made for a family

Churches planning Vacation

Nominating Committee Set

For Ministerial Association

East Liverpool Ministerial As- er. He related the union's in-

sociation. Monday at St. John's terest in providing low - cost

pastor of the First Baptist picnic June 15 at 1 p.m. at the

Evangelical Lutheran Church. housing for senior citizens.

Church, association president, Beaver Creek State Park.

A slate of officers will be pre- The deadline is May 20.

for the second Tri-State Chap- Christ, was introduced.

laincy luncheon. The brief ses- The Rev. D. R. Salisbury Jr.

sion business will precede the rector of St. Stephen's Episco-

he had been dating the same

about something else.

Mom always hands me your column (when you agree with her) so will you please print tence now and then. With the has been going with the same every sentence with "and — consent to a marriage because however" or "and — further he was of a different religion

Your best defense when

trapped by someone who has three mouths and no ears is

to tune him out and think

just continued to go together, for the past 40 years. The woman's parents died a long time ago but she feels it would be an insult to their memory if she married the man, so they are still going together.

Now are you willing to ad-A nominating committee was introduced E. L. Wheatley, pres- mit you made a mistake? appointed at a meeting of the ident of the IBOP, guest speak- COLUMBUS.

> Dear Columbus: When I feel I have made a mistake I'm not ashamed to admit it, but that yarn was such a patent phony that only an addle-brained idiot would buy

The committee includes the Bible Schools this summer are Rev. Irwin Jennings of the Cal- asked to give the dates to the Re-read the letter. Bub especially the part about the vary Methodist Church, chair- Rev. H. Gene Toot, associate man, the Rev. C. G. Schlosser minister of the Trinity United of the First Church of the Naz-Presbyterian Church, who has 83-year-old mother who could no longer chaperon the aging couple because she broke her arene and the Rev. James Don- been appointed to publicize the ald, Glenmoor United Presby- dates in The Review, through hip skiing at Sun Valley last year. Then write again, will the courtesy of the association. The Rev. Ellis C. Traylor, new May 25 at the Travelers Hotel minister of the First Church of

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelpal Church, was in charge of

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Report Planned May 18

Council Studies Cutback On Sessions In Summer

Hancock was excused.

by County Judge James L. Mac-

Council agreed Monday night ray originally proposed that the to consider a cutback in its reg- vehicle be transferred to Fire ular meetings from two to one Chief Charles Bryan after a rea month during the summer va- built motor was installed, but cation season extending from the chief declined. Murray said June through August.

The proposal was made by new car, not a rebuilt car." Councilman Norman Bucher of the rules committee, who pointed out it sometimes is difficult is asked the street committee to muster a quorum of four in to investigate a complaint from summer because of the absence 1900 block of Dresden Ave. of members on vacation

He said the plan is under con- weather will permit the street sideration and a report may be department to move ahead with presented at the next meeting a general repair program. May 18.

IN OTHER business, Council ing 12 mills in voting at the referred to the finance com- primaries today. mittee a letter from the Board of Thompson Park Commissionwere verlooked in the annual appropriation ordinance.

The commissioners said \$8. 000 should be provided for the Canton Man Bound rotating swimming pool fund; Over In Theft At Lake \$900 for liability insurance at the pool and \$800 for water rent which it must pay the city.

The finance committee also was given a letter from Local 24. International Association of habited dwelling with intent to Fire-Fighters, asking if any ac-steal. tion had been taken on the fire Cook was charged by Condepartment's recent request for stable Roy Painter of Hanover a wage increase. Councilman Township and Constable Forcision has been reached.

uor Control Board that two local permit-holders have request- Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. ed transfer of permits. Under a new procedure set in state Lisbon Club To Meet had any objections.

THE BOARD explained Tony Tangredi has applied to shift Kiwanis Club luncheon Thurs- Canned foods should be stored den Ave. and VFW Post 66 seeks president is program chairman. a radiator or a steam pipe. | ances from laws or their appli- bubbly brew to shift its permit from the old Winland Building to a temporary location at 650 Green Ln. while its new headquarters is being erected on Ravine St.

The three members-at-l a r g e and the ward councilman affected will investigate the requests, Council decided.

Council received and filed a letter inviting the members to a Chamber of Commerce dinner May 18 at the Country Club. Clerk Lawrence Applegate was instructed to write the Chamber explaining the dinner falls Council's regular meeting

Council also filed a letter from School Supt. Paul Blair advising that the Board of Education has decided not to change the location of any school bus stops for the balance of the current term. Council had sought changes in a few to place them in conformity with shelters for children erected on a trial basis by a Columbus concern.

BLAIR explained the bus stop locations are set by contract at the beginning of each term. However, he said the board "will be glad to consider" proposed changes for the 1964-65

Joseph Burcham of W. 4th St. urged Council to discharge Tax Commissioner D. G. Wilkinson. He said that "it didn't take the mayor all day to tell a Democrat goodbye," referring to discharge of Mrs. Jean Flasco as city relief director by Mayor Merrill Hall.

Cecil Cook, 1880 Anderson Blvd., also filed a complaint against Wilkinson. He said he moved out of East Liverpool in December 1962, making a final payment on city tax the following Jan. 14. After residing at Wellsville for a time, he returned to East Liverpool and went to the tax office to learn his status, he said.

COOK DECLARED that Wilkinson "jumped all over me and talked to me like a dog." He said Wilkinson asserted he must pay the tax for 1963. Council did not comment on his re-

marks. James Flasco of Idaho Ave. told Council he believes the appointment of Paul Zehnder several months ago as a member of the Board of Health has not been ratified by Council, as law requires. President George E. Willshaw said the report will

be investigated. Flasco said he feels Council also should probe a dress manufacturing concern's decision not to locate a plant in East Liverpool after an investigation earlier this year. No action was

taken. Councilman Floyd Murray said a car formerly used as a police cruiser will be transferred to Dog Warden Donald Chapman after a cage has been installed in the trunk area. Mur-

6-Acre Tract Will Be Used Methodist Church Adopts Progress Quits In Recreation Broad Civil Rights Policy

Council gave approval Monday night to an ordinance setting aside six acres of a 28-acre site occupied by the municipal landfill dump in Bloomfield for recreation purposes as part of the city's public park system. Bryan asserted he "wants a

Part of the tract now is occupied by a Pony League baseball field. The section made COUNCILMAN William Davpart of the park system never has been used as part of the landfili site, in which refuse and garbage are buried. Councilmen night. Sample said favorable spring said there was no indication the ground ever would be needed for refuse disposal.

The legislation officially trans-Bucher urged the public to support two school levies total- fers the tract from the jurisdic- church law. tion of the incinerator department and makes it part of the park system. The meeting opened with in-

vocation by the Rev. Albert Since the ground was pur- sure. ers explaining that three items Rodenhausen of the First Bap- chased from incinerator departtist Church. Councilman Donald ment funds, the ordinance provides that the department will \$3,800 from the general fund. persons of all races. The ordinance sets forth that the "true value" of the ground tions and individual Methodists month represented \$1,812,721. LISBON - John Cook, 24, of was set at \$3,800.

Canton was bound over to the In another property matter, cure fair employment practices Grand Jury Monday afternoon Council gave approval to an or- and non-segregated services in in fees collected in C o m m o n dinance to vacate unused sec-Donald for burglary of an unintions of Division Alley near hold investments. Center St. The vacated section extends toward Park Way. Its length is about 66 feet.

Owners of abutting property Robert W. Sample Jr., commit- est Young of Franklin Town- petitioned for vacation of the tee chairman, said several meet- ship in the alleged entry of the stretch. As part of the agreeings have been held but no de- cottage of Margaret Chehan of ment, Council reserved for the Louisville in the Hanna Addition city the right to maintain, re-Council slated an investigation at Guilford Lake, taking fishing pair, replace and service all of a report from the State Liq- equipment and a clock radio. utility lines, including water was omitted from a substitute He is confined to the County mains, gas mains and storm paragraph before the report and sanitary sewers.

The ordinance requires the delegates. lations department of the Col- fees for recording the changes legal recourse is unavailable." 1,494 acknowledgments. umbiana Gas Co., will speak on in county records. "The Soaring Sixties" at the

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The cation that, on their face, are tion as key man in the Alliance Methodist Church, after spirited unjust or immoral, the Christian for Progress but shunted to a Walter Arm said Monday that debate, has adopted a sweeping conscience will obey God rather lesser task by President John- 25 scooters would be tested in

policy on civil rights designed to than man.' persuade Methodists to abolish The chairman of the commis- tion racial segregation in their sion which drafted the report, Johnson disclosed Moscoso's ing the 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift. churches and in communities in Delegates to a worldwide the substitute portion was not a American Committee with a man or mounted policeman and

General Conference of the Meth- weaker version. odist Church approved the polprinciple of civil disobedience."

The policy is embodied in a The adoption of the policy report by the Committee on came as the conference entered Christian Social Concerns. It is its second week in Pittsburgh. now church policy but is not The conference, which meets every four years, is the supreme This means that the policy policy-making body in cannot be enforced by such church.

Value Of \$1,812,721 Listed In Car Titles

Pastors and church officials LISBON - Clerk of Courts be reimbursed with payment of are to open their churches to Carl Stacey reported in his April summary that 594 titles issued -Methodist bodies, organiza- for new vehicles during the

> He said a total of \$9,227.38 was paid the county treasurer the corporations in which they Pleas Court and the Car Title Department.

> The clerk paid \$7,496.48 to the state treasurer from the collection of sales and use tax and \$64,360.16 was paid the state treasurer from the collection of the dealers' tax, the county regation, in all public and Meth- ceiving \$725.05 for its 1 per cent poundage. The state also received \$1,667.30 for car title fees.

There were 52 civil cases filed in Common Pleas Court and the came to a vote before about 900 title department issued 4,520 auto titles, 71 duplicate titles, petitioners to pay costs connect- The original version would 1,013 memorandums, 19 duplilaw, notice of the applications LISBON - Miss Carolyn Duel, ed with the action, including the have condoned civil disobedi- cates, 1,791 notations of liens, was sent Council to find if it representative of the public re- expense of legal notices and ence in "rare instances where 1,357 cancellation of liens and The substitute paragraph read

When your are concocting "In some instances, where le- champagne punch for that sumthe permit of the Roma Cafe day noon at the American Le- in a clean dry place. Don't put gal recourse is unavailable or mer bridal party, pour in the from 223 Broadway to 1845 Dres- gion home. Courtney Pennell, them in a cupboard that is near inadequate for redress of griev- champagne gently so you have a

Former Key Man Scooters To Be Used As Way To Nip Crime In Alliance For

lice department will use motor WASHINGTON (AP) — Teo- scooters this summer as a office at nights for a month—or doro Moscoso, a one-time bright means of combatting crime in until the federal government star in the Kennedy administra- parks. Deputy Police Commissioner son, has turned in his resigna. Manhattan's Central Park and Prospect Park, Brooklyn, dur-

Harold A. Bosley of New York resignation as U.S. representa- Arm said scooters can move City, told the conference that tive on the Alliance's Inter- much faster than a foot patrolstatement Monday which said can get into areas not accessible "We do not intend to give a Moscoso's counsel will be sore to cars. icy by a show of hands Monday single inch in endorsing the ly missed by "all who have worked with him in this vast Postal Department

cooperative undertaking.' Moscoso, a Puerto Rican, is of Puerto Rico as a member of temporary financial aid by a Puerto Rico's future political day.

status, Johnson said.

Offered Financial Aid resigning to accept an appoint- SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-The ment by Gov. Luis Munoz Marin U.S. Post Office was offered a federal commission to study San Francisco city official Mon-

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Rincon Annex post office branch would no longer be open until midnight weekdays, supervisor NEW YORK (AP) — The po- George Moscone suggested that the city pay for staffing the post straightens out its financial problems.

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News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Doctor Named On Committee | Retarded Child Group To Mee tee at a meeting Thursday Mrs. Ramona Hindes of Ne through Sunday in New York Cumberland is president. City. He did not attend the

Street Sweeping Schedule

These streets are scheduled for sweeping Wednesday and Thursday mornings: 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th Sts., Monroe Jenny Shop-Wed. Special Market St., Dresden Ave., Wash- Open 9 to 5 Wed.-Adv. ington St., Broadway, Walnut St., Lincoln Ave., Pennsylvania Chester Council To Meet Ave., Elizabeth St. and Harvey at 1 a. m. Thursday. Parking will be banned during the sweep- City Teachers To Induct

Rummage Sale

Beth Sholom Sisterhood, rear Mkt. Bldg. May 4-5-6.-Adv.

Student Named Aide In Play Esther Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bryan of R. D. 1. has been chosen to act as assistant director of the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," to be presented by students of two-day campus observance of May Day.

Shrine Club To Meet

The East Liverpool Shrine Club will meet Monday at the entertainment and lunch to be Icenhower, East Liverpool. featured, John E. McGarey, secretary, announced.

Prom Formal Rental

Men's formals for proms, weddings, parties, Made - to - measure suits. Alterations, Tailoring. Dial 387-0320. Floyd Cleaners.

Soldier Finishes Course

Pvt. David K. Bradfield, 22, son of Harry K. Bradfield, 721 Avondale St., has completed Drivers Forfeit At Lisbon a five - week accounting course the service in October 1963.

Wednesday Trash Schedule

Here's the Incinerator depart- the State Highway Patrol ment schedule for trash collections Wednesday: Almont St., Republican Men To Meet Ray St. and Sarah St.

Free Sanex Moth

Dr. J. W. Schoolnic of Park The North Hancock County Way was named a member-at- Council for Retarded Children large of the Board of Delegates will meet tonight at 7:30 in the of the American Jewish Commit- Newell American Legion home.

Georgetown Council Set

Glenn Mackall, president, will preside at a meeting of George-town Council tonight at 7 at the Borough Building.

Jefferson St., Jackson St., polo shirts 59c. Values to \$1.99.

Committee reports and routine Fire Damages Vehicle Ave. The south and west sides business are scheduled for a will be swept, starting at 1 a. m. meeting of Chester Council to-Wednesday. Cleaning of the night at 7:30 at the City Hall, north and east sides will begin Mayor Harry Abrams reported.

Installation of new officers will highlight the meeting of the Club To Heard Candidate East Liverpool Teachers Association Thursday at 4 p. m. at East Junior High. William Wil-

Old Fashion Bargain Days At Jenny Shop. Wed. only 9 to 5.-Adv.

Camera Club To Meet

milligan College at Milligan College at Milligan College, Tenn., Friday and Sat
Will meet Thursday night at 8 at the Potters Savings & Loan at the high school cafeteria.

Co. sonex Members were re
Co. sonex Members were re Co. annex. Members were re- Harry Kiggans is president. quested to take 8-x-10 black and white prints for a contest. John Wellsville Clinic Planned Ciccarelli is president.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Harold Eugene Moon, carpen-Tri - State Casting Club, with ter, Fostoria, and Virgia Leoa Mrs. Jean Tipton, city and

John W. Landsberger, machine operator, East Palestine, 28. and Mary Jane Leetch, ofice worker, East Liverpool.

gift without a deposit.-Adv.

Two East Liverpool district at the Army Finance School at motorists forfeited appearance Births Reported Ft. Harrison, Ind. A 1959 grad- bonds Monday in County Judge School, he was graduated in Lisbon. Louis Anderson, 19, of Salem Central Clinic. 1963 from Baldwin - Wallace Newell forfeited \$15 on a speed- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Salatino which clogs and floods the area College at Berea. He entered ing charge and Philip M. Dem- of Follansbee, a son, April 7, each spring.

Gaston Pl., Lincoln Ave., Wood- Routine business will be trans- Dominick Salatino of Main St., area was presented by the Ablawn Ave., Rigby St., Green acted at the meeting of the East Wellsville. Ln., St. John St., E. 8th St., Liverpool Area Men's Republican Club Wednesday at With The Patients St., Peake St., Wall St., Norton 7:30 p. m. at the Potters Sav-St., Ogden St., Prospect St., ings & Loan Co. annex. Richard vale Rd. remains at City Hospi-

Hubcap Theft Reported

proofing and box storage at your Robert Nentwick, 1031 Edge- pital were Robert Hershberger was in charge. professional dry cleaners. Floyd wood Ave., reported to police of Salineville, Mrs. Shirley Next meeting will be announc-Cleaners. Dial 387-0320.—Adv. Monday that a hubcap had been Burchett of East Liverpool, Mrs. ed.

'Chapel of Love" Dixie Cups Bukoffsky of Lisbon, James new, old, rare records. Record Reid of East Palestine, and Mrs. Arch Taylor and Martha Ann Crowl of New Waterford. Shop. Glenmoor. FU 6-5370. -

Midland Kaycees Postpone

cil 2005, Knights of Columbus, of East Liverpool, James Vangion Post 481 Monday night at participating in the program. scheduled for last night, has been postponed to May 11. An-Lisbon, Robert Thorne of Saline-ville, P a mela Cope, Scott participation in

Midland PTA To Meet

The final meeting of the term Jesse Ward, Emmanuel Boling-Teacher Association will be held Palestine, and Jesse Mercure of chairman, reported the fin al Thursday at 3 p. m. at the New Waterford. school. The second and third grade homeroom mothers will e hostesses.

Firemen were called to E. 9th St. at 9 p. m. Monday when a carburetor backfire caused minor damage to the wiring in a 1958 station wagon of John Staherek, 321 E. 9th St.

Denzil Gainer, state auditor seeking renomination in the son, retiring president, will May 12 primary, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the General Hospital Monday were sult of traffic mishaps. Grant District Democrat Club Friday at 7 p. m. at Chester Friday at 7 p. m. at Chester Marzio, both of Midland, and City Park. William C. Graham George Barckhoff of Smiths Feris president.

Monday

James DiMarzio and Jeffery Di-

ry. Miss Jan Stewart of Mid-

Mrs. June Burgess of Maine

Bill Due Change

presented again May 18.

The main objection was the

fact only a 30-day period was

allowed to transfer a trailer

from one section of the city to

another. Some said it would

The Pennsylvania Railroad

said it will clean its own sec-

tion of the James St. Creek.

original Explorers Club at a

meeting of the Salineville Area Historical Society Monday night

Members of the club explain-

About 20 attended. Lunch was

EAST PALESTINE - City

land was discharged.

bile homes.

Omni Club Will Meet

The Wellsville Omni Boosters Blvd, is under observation at The Tri - State Camera Club Club will elect officers at a Salem City Hospital.

The second in a series of three pre-school clinics will be held Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at Wellsville MacDonald School. school nurse, makes the ar-Abraham Thomas, well drill- rangements for the immunizaer's helper, Columbiana, and tion clinic. Shots given include Susan Gorby, student, East Pal- polio, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and vaccinations. The final clinic will be May

Elderly Man 'Satisfactory'

Cramer DeLong, 81, of New-Jenny Shop-Open All Day Wed. ell was in "satisfactory" condi-9-5. Special, layaway mothers tion at City Hospital, where he take more time than this to was admitted this morning with set up sanitary connections. lacerations suffered at a city nursing home.

This is a large sewer tile run-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parks of ning under the tracks. It will uate of East Liverpool High James L. MacDonald's court at Elkton, a daughter, May 2, at not participate in the general cleaning of the entire creek,

oratz, 28, of Midland, forfeited at the Ohio Valley Hospital, \$10 on a charge of driving left Steubenville. The mother is the Indian Items Shown of center. Both were cited by former Betty Miller, daughter To Historical Society Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller of 10th St., Wellsville, and the fath- SALINEVILLE - A display of er's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Indian artifacts found in this

TERMITES?

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T. Judge, president, will preside. tal, where she was admitted ed the various items. April 18.

Mrs. Nellie Hilditch of Spruce- at the Salineville School.

Admitted to Salem City Hos- served. Karl Lindner, president,

stolen from his auto. The theft Sidney Cowan of Rogers, Mrs. Post At Midland Prepares was discovered Saturday, he Della Miller, Donald Crosser, Clara Homan, James Spooner, Mrs. Waker Ewing and Jay For July 4th Participation

chairman of the July 4th com- the next meeting. mittee, and William Coble as Steve Crano, Sons of Legion Hospital were Mrs. Hugh Smith co-chairman, at the meeting of chairman, reported on the boys' The meeting of Midland Counof Wellsville, Mrs. Mary Wright the Midland American Lemeeting and said they plan on Columbiana.

> They will arrange the post's ville, Pamela Cope, Scott participation in the annual Mid-

Blythe, Mrs. Robert Dagarin, land celebration. Mrs. Homer McPherson, Mrs. Francis Kane of Midland was accepted as a new member. for the Midland 7th St. Parent- er and Tony Waychoff of East Charles Cover, membership

> bon was admitted to Salem pay their dues. Central Clinic. Mrs. Daniel John Waddingham, command- will be held for the veterans in at a Sunday dinner at the home Blythe of Lisbon and Tamara er, named Leon Postich, chap- June. Owens of Salineville were re- lain, and Charles Doyle, sergeant-at-arms, as co - chairmen

Mrs. Frances Haustman of Hillcrest, Wellsville, is improvat the Cleveland Clinic Hospital. 2 From Area Named ing at home after an operation

Miss Vivian Jones of near Ap- Defendants In Suits ples Corners is convalescing at An East Liverpool man and the Ohio Valley Hospital at a Chester area woman were Steubenville following surgery named defendants in separate damage suits filed in Common Admitted to the Rochester Pleas Court Monday as the re-

> George E. Davidson of Hammondsville seeks \$25,000 from Olive Stewart of Chester R. D. 1, claiming personal injuries when the woman's parked car drifted, ran into his car and then struck the Walnut St. crossleges back injuries causing per-manent disability and also asks

Council Monday night agreed to the mishap May 1, 1962. In the other suit, Mr. and Mrs. rewrite an ordinance regulating house trailers and mo- John Frailey ask \$7,500 from Andrew Holtz, 901 St. George St., in a collision of their It had passed on one reading, but there was considerable op- cars Dec. 22, 1963, in Wellsville. Mrs. Fraley asks \$5,000 and her position voiced last night. Council then agreed to rewrite the husband the remainder, both legislation, incorporating some claiming personal injuries when of the suggestions. It will be their car was struck from the

\$250 for damages to his car in

William Riddle was n a m e d 30. Plans will be completed at

The post will sponsor the annual Invitational Track Meet athletic field, providing medals and ribbons. All high schools in Beaver County will be invited

to participate. Coble, auxiliary chairman, remembership drive of the year Mrs. Emerson Hayes of Lis- is under way and urged all to Deshon Veterans Hospital at Greensburg Saturday. Butler Friday. A fishing party

> of Memorial Day festivities May members assisting. The post will honor gold star

> > ner at the home Monday eve-Mark Pike, blood bank chairman, reported on progress of

the project and urged all members to join. Coble reported on the recent District 26 meeting at Wampum.

Waddingham presided. N e x t meeting will be May 18.

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May 13 at Midland High School Boyd of New Waterford Sunday. Miss Gayle Scharsu of East der. Cleveland spent the weekend with Miss Donna Carroll.

ported on the ward games par- attended the wedding of James ty the auxiliary conducted at Yarian and Dianne Hoffman at

Mrs. Mary Wilson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Presley Wil- other activities. The auxiliary Poppy Day will son of Columbiana, honoring be held May 25-26, with post Wilson's 65th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coy of Columbiana R. D. visitmothers with a coverdish din- ed Mrs. Mary Wilson Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ipe of Youngstown visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bable Sunday. Beth Bable of Jewett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bable, her grandparents.

James Crook of Canton visited here over the weekend.

Methers Day

Sun., May 10

Columbiana Pair City Firm To Furnish New Franklin Truck

SUMMITVILLE - The O. S. Couple At Dinner Hill Co. of East Liverpool was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crook awarded a contract for a new and family of East Fairfield truck for Franklin Township at were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Coult of

Hill was the low bidder or the truck with an offer of \$4,500 Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins for an International dump truck visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. plus trade-in. The Shaffer Ford Co. of Salem was the other bid-

> Bills totaling \$883 were paid. Next meeting will be May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower Rogers Event Changed

ROGERS - A meeting of the Rogerettes 4-H groups slated May 12 has been advanced to May 11, Mrs. Leo Jenkins, advisor, said, due to conflict with

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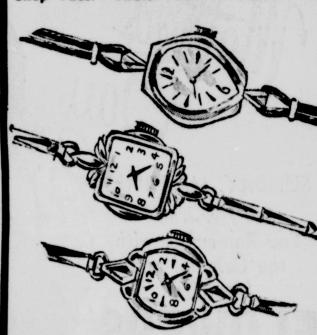
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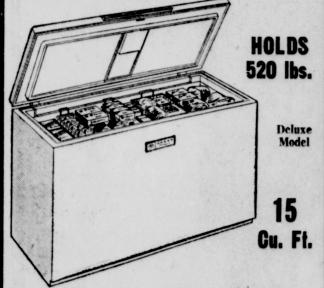
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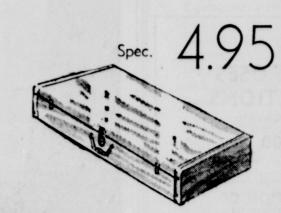
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4 Of Rogers Streets Due For Closing

ROGERS - Official closing of four streets in the village was authorized by Council Monday

Council authorized legislation Inc., and past president of be prepared for closing College the Chamber of Commerce, has ley on the east side and a section of a street off Main St.

way have been used for a num- new Community Improvement ber of years, officials said. Ad- Corporation, succeeds Ralph A. jacent property owners asked to Finley. have them closed.

ident and acting mayor, presid- arms. ed. Councilman Wallace Swan- Re - elected are Harold B. ey was absent. Bills totaling \$330 Barth, who has served as sec-

missioner, said new street Richmond, treasurer. signs are being erected and the project should be completed by Babb, Chandler, Finley, Honthe end of the month.

Next meeting is June 1.

Khrushchev To Pav

Airport, in the Crimea. Ben Service Commission.

Succeeds Ralph Finley

Alvin T. Babb Selected On Plans To As Rotary Club's Head Oust Castro

Alvin T. Babb, vice president and secretary of YELP Service, an alley on the southeast been elected president of the

Babb, 56, of 1547 Globe St. None of the four rights - of - who also is president of the

Other new officers are E. R. Atty. Donald Elliott, solicitor, Chandler, vice president; Donwas directed to prepare the leg- ald U. Honicky, sergeant - atarms, and the Rev. Russell Glenn Rhodes, Council pres- Mase, assistant sergeant - at-

retary since the local club was Albert Starkey, street com- organized in 1920, and Frank N.

icky, Richmond, Frank C. Daw-Community Fund drives. Babb son, Harold R. Sneddon and Wil-

liam E. Williams. Officers and directors will begin one-year terms in July. Ben Bella Return Visit Babb, elevated from vice presthree sons.

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier ident, was Chamber president Khrushchev told Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella today he would pay him a return visit at would pay him a return visit at when children bring their bi-sonalities."

The only major organized effort to overthrow the Castro government came in April 1961, when children bring their bi-sonalities."

been active in Red Cross and tiny.



To Start Term In July.

past 10 days. The area has been at the Bay of Pigs. Bella, who is paying a state A member of Grace United a haven for southern Sudanese visit to the Soviet Union, flew Presbyterian Church, he has rebels since a 1955 army muoperation — much smaller than the Bay of Pigs in some ways,

attempt against Castro would be tage, terrorist and subversion mors are flying once again tactics, with no one large group among Cuban exiles that new in action, but as many smaller efforts will be made soon to ganized.

topple Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. These reports, increasingly subversive activity by the dates to use "discretion in their tarp Orville L. Freeman which persistent both in Washington Castro government, opposition oratory. and in Miami, say the Castro forces are finding it increasing-Communist regime soon may ly possible to infiltrate Cuba.

sabotage attacks both from without.

The exiles say the outside groups will come from areas government in Cuba.

The anti-Castro groups apparently are depending heavily on that brought on one of the biggest upsets of the century, was fetted last week in one of three government in Cuba. groups will come from areas government in Cuba.

Intelligence reports in Latin-Such a move, they explain, plications for Washington as with little chance for sabotage. U.S. officials appeared sur-

rumors. They indicated they VFW Post, Fire Units

had read recently a statement in co-operation with three area also is vice president-secretary by one Cuban exile leader, Man-firemen's units, will begin d i s-

mer secretary of the City Plan- The Uganda government says when Cuban exiles, with U.S. cycles to the fire departments, There are those who might Khrushchev was saying good- ning Commission and a former 7,000 refugees from Sudan have help, failed in a sea and land Wednesday night at Lawrence- disagree with the latter part of bye to Ben Bella at Simferopol member of the Municipal Civil entered northeast Uganda in the

and much larger in others—is being planned. Truman Asks President in the form of persistent sabotage, terrorist and subversion Aspirants Use Discretion

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) lauded the former president, esgroups functioning as can be or- -Harry S. Truman, who never pecially for his contributions to gave or asked quarter in his agriculture. Exile forces have been claim- own political campaigns, wants ing that despite intensive anti- this year's presidential candi- sage read by Agriculture Secre-

The former president, who won the 1948 presidential elec-The anti-Castro groups appar- tion with a blistering campaign He will be 80 May 8.

would avoid international com- American diplomatic circles, The 700 persons who attended however, suggest that the Cas- the "farmers' tribute" to the well as interference by U.S. tro Communist dictatorship has still vigorous ex-president were planes and ships with such raid- become increasingly powerful a little surprised when he told as a state police organization, them: "As we approach the heat of the contest, I hope that the candidates and their spokesmen use discretion in their campaign oratory, that they not sachad no information whatever about any such plans by the exiles, although they said they The Chester VFW Post 6450, the sake of narrow partisan political advantage.

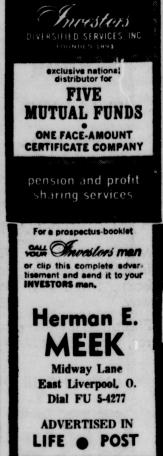
"Now I am not exactly a of WARM Terminal Service, olo Ray, now living in Puerto tribution of reflectorized tape mild-mannered campaigner my-Inc. He is married and has Rico, that he and other leaders Wednesday for use on bicycles self, and I have been known to wednesday for use on bicycles with the issues pretty hard, but I never injected our foreign

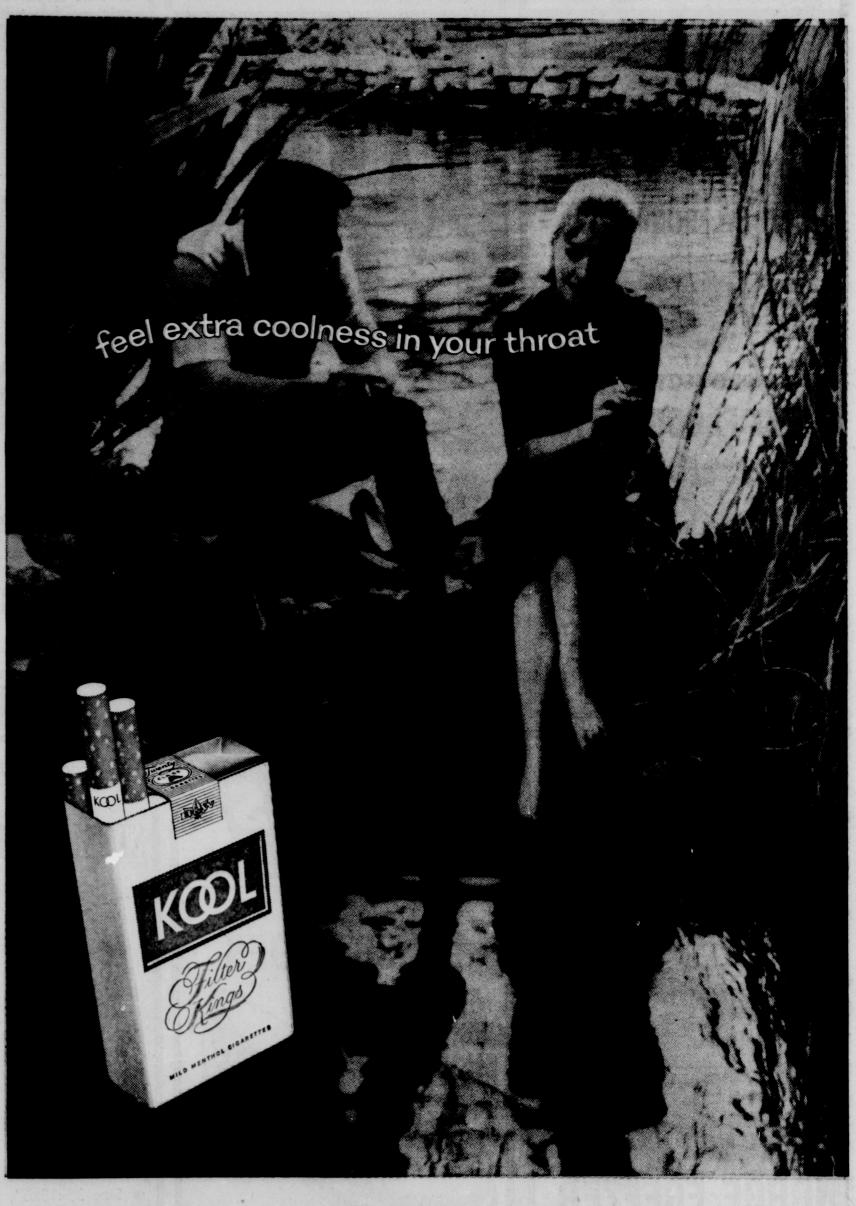
from 6:30 to 8:30, and at Ches- not present at a luncheon at The exiles say a different type ter Saturday from 1 to 5 p. m. which speaker after speaker

President Johnson sent a messaid: "I'm proud to join with



standard for agriculture that I intend to carry on." Freeman said Truman's staunch support of the farmer prevented a price collapse that would have been disastrous after World War II.





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City Senior Class Begins **Pre-Graduation Activities**

maining in their high school ca- and chairs on the floor. reers, East Liverpool High The tickets will be distrib-School seniors are getting into uted at rehearsals. The baccathe final rush which will cullaureate rehearsal is set for minate with commencement ex- May 29 at 10 a. m. and com-

The Junior - Senior Prom on 1 p. m. May 15 at Memorial Auditori- Other high school students um will launch the hectic ac- will receive their report cards

The annual Senior Assembly Regular classes will be held marking the last class day will the morning of June 1 with fibe held May 22 at Memorial nal examinations in first and Auditorium with parents invited. second period classes scheduled It will begin at 12:55 p. m.

THE CLASS sponsors awards EXAMINATIONS on the third for leadership and activities. and fourth periods will be held The Daughters of American the morning of June 2 and for Revolution will sponsor a citi-fifth and sixth period subjects zenship award and the Beth on the morning of June 3. There Shalom Congregation will pre-will be no afternoon classes eithsent the fellowship award.

Nominations for the awards are made by all seniors and all on June 4. faculty members. After tabulaby a faculty committee appointed by Principal Carl F. 5 in order to be rescheduled for the 1964-65 term.

assembly go the class valedicmeans of transportation to their Daughter Gets 'Prize' Too torian and salutatorian and for homes since the buses will leave journalism, drama, choir, band, at dismissal. secretarial and attendance.

to continue in attendance.

The senior banquet will be Pelini said. held Monday, May 25, at 6:30 p. m. at the M-A with seniors asked to make reservations and pay \$1 to help de-summer Schedule changes are today and her four-year - old The petite housewife, whose made up for all the waiting. fray the cost.

assembly, baccalaureate and ned after school begins.

Baccalaureate service will be in the M-A with the Rev. John Clark, pastor of the First Methodist Church, giving the sermon.

Salom Risk, author and lecturer, will give the commencemencement address at graduation rites on Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p. m. The class will be tend to complete a requirement Women's Aviation Advisory ed candles on it. D. McConville, president of the Board of Education.

Each senior will be given five tickets for baccalaureate and five for commencement. Two of the tickets are reserved riam was to take off from Wake in the best sections of A and Island today on a direct flight B, which are the chair seats in to Honolulu, the Federal Aviathe M-A. The other three are tion Agency said. general admission and are not Unfavorable weather condireserved.

general admission tickets for olulu at 12:30 a.m. EST Wednesthe remaining chair seats, day.

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mencement rehearsal June 1 at

on June 5.

in the afternoon.

er day. No classes will be held

tion, the nominations are used course must remain after reas a guide for final selection ceiving his report card on June

Pelini said it also means bus

Students not remaining to con-Although My 22 is the last sult with Bert A. Dawson, dean are not passing or whose work dean of girls, about a revision is incomplete will be required in their schedules will be scheduled as school officials see fit,

STUDENTS WILL receive a

Baccalaureate service will be ed in American history, Ameriheld Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m.
in the M-A with the Rev. John
can government, world history, by the president in a White
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HONOLULU (AP)-Joan Mer-

tions prevented her from leaving Wake Monday. The FAA TICKETS remaining after said the Long Beach, Calif. each senior is given two will be housewife should arrive in Hon-

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LONG MEMBERSHIP RECOGNIZED. C. Clyde Davidson, second from left, secretary of The Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co., was presented a 50-year membership pin at the meeting of East Liverpool Chapter 100, Royal Arch Masons, Monday night at the Masonic Temple. The presentation was made by Herbert J. Martin of Girard, past grand master of Royal and Select Masters of Ohio as Ralph A. Hoffman, left, high priest of Chapter 100, and T. F. Scheffer, secretary, look on.

Mrs. Mock Given Medal official class day, seniors who of boys, and Mrs. Ruth Conner, are not passing or whose work dean of girls, about a revision By Johnson For Flight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ohio's promote safety in aviation and flying housewife, 38-year-old Jer- "get us all off the ground a litrie Mock, sported the Federal tle earlier when we're off sched-

not encouraged but will be con-daughter, Valerie, carried a record-breaking flight took 29 He had a joke on himself, too. Johnson.

Johnson presented her the gold a daughter's award as well.

she would eliminate red tape, of the candles out and the presi- said smiling.

dent urged: "One more to go. The last one went out and Valerie gave a big smile.

Later Mrs. Mock said Valerie had planned a birthday party at home and had to postpone it because of the White House cere-

The Mocks had to wait more than a half hour for Johnson to come to the garden outside his office but when he arrived he

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Newark, Ohio, and announced Mrs. Mock told reporters she'd love to be an astronaut and go Only students who failed an medal on an orange ribbon, cit-English course are permitted to ing her for her "historic and white icing and chocolate letters once to get in on the astronaut take English in summer school. courageous flight". Then he spelling out "Happy Birthday" training program was told "they The majority of students at named her vice chairman of the -was produced with four light- didn't accept married women.

presented by Pelini and the so they can take an elective Committee of the Federal Avia- "Make a wish," the president men." a reporter replied. "I diplomas presented by Harry during the regular school term. tion Agency, saying he hoped told Valerie. She blew three think it's terrible," Mrs. Mock

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May I please have your attention . . .

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I'M RUNNING FOR SHERIFF OF HANCOCK COUNTY, AND WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE TO HAVE YOUR SUPPORT.

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40 years old, married, two sons.

13 years in police work - as Patrolman, Sergeant, and Chief of Police, Weirton Police Department. Resigned January 1, 1964, to seek Office of Sheriff.

Born in Weirton and lifelong resident of Hancock County.

Graduate of Weirton Public Schools and Weir High School.

Attended Marshall University on a scholarship.

MY ATTITUDE:

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Elkton Girls Fete Mothers

The Elkton Merry Maids 4-H Club held a tea Monday night

Eastern spots.

Kenneth Dixon, a student at Ohio State University at Columbus, spent the weekend with his an annual basis in agreements parents, Mr. and Mrs. Har- signed between the union and

cluding her daughters, Mrs. is repealed. John Woodburn and Mrs. Dean Ward of near Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rapp of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ployes. Wade Huffman were Mr. and Mrs. Umbert Lattanzio of New Waterford and Mr. and Mrs. Council removed a \$2.50 - per-

Jones and Mrs. Sidney Scroggs. to be paid by the union.

City's Employes

in honor of members' mothers.

Fr. William Hohman of St. ued recegnition of Local 677, George's Catholic Church in Lisbon screened films of a trip to County and Municipal Fm.

Monday night assuring continued long Hawaii-Japan cable broke Monday in rough seas 90 miles off Japan's Chiba Peninsula.

The cable ship Long Lines re-Methodist Church will meet ments.

The union previously had been recognized by the city, but on the mayor. The recognition by Mrs. James Johnson of New- Council in legislation means the ark has concluded a week's vis- union's status will continue unit with relatives in this area, in-changed unless the resolution

The legislation stipulates that Council will meet with union representatives "on matters per-Columbiana visited Sunday with taining to wages, hours of work Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Harrold. and health and safety of em-

In a companion ordinance Harley Huffman of near Guil- month charge assessed in 1960 for deduction of union dues The Jolly Eight Club met from city employes' paychecks. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. The legislation provided for a Ralph Moore. Prizes in 500 went charge of 10 cents per deduction to Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mrs. George or a minumum of \$2.50 a month

Action Continues Hawaii-Japan Cable Recognition For | Snaps In Rough Seas

TOKYO (AP) - A deep sea telephone cable being laid as Council approved a resolution the last link of a 5,500-mile-

Japan, Hawaii, and other Far- County and Municipal Emported it was going back 20 ployes, as bargaining agent for miles to try to pick up the The Official Board of the workers in various city depart- broken end in 4,000-foot-deep seas with an anchor.



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Koufax's Strikes More Effective Peduzzi Resigns As Grid Than Gibson's Expensive Beanball ELHS Coaching Staff Now

sity football coach for the past seven years, has submitted his resignation to Supt. Paul Blair, resigning his football post but will remain as a teacher.

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REY PEDUZZI Resigns Grid Post.

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Hedmond when he said "when "IF BOB HEDMOND resigns ed several weeks to accept a personal feelings are the basis as head football coach it's be-similar position at Massillon for judging the competency of a cause of this situation which High and Paul Barbuto resignman and not his accomplish- has been created, it isn't be- ed as head football coach at

schedule East Liverpool has played in the last three years, fective - and less expensive. he has produced."

made on whether Hedmond will return. be rehired as head grid coach It was the 52nd time in his Gibson threw two fast balls at vey. regularly scheduled meeting is May 18 unless a special session would be called Monday night.

HEDMOND, who has been given three one-year contracts since he was hired in 1961, was rehired in February 1963 when he won out on a 3-2 vote by the board.

staff and one at East Junior High. Blaine Morton resign-

Wagner's Grand Slam Boosts Tribe

Colavito Belts 7th & 8th In A's 3rd Straight Win

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Orlando Pena can leave his bubble gum and crayons at home as long as Rocky Colavito keeps the horns tootin'.

The Kansas City hurler, who drew reprimands last week for his habit of blowing bubbles while pitching and, marking his glove with crayons, beat the Los Angeles Angels 7-4 Monday night for the A's third straight victory.

and horns which greet each Ath- er home run for the A's. letic homer in Municipal Stadi- The victory nudged the A's to 11-4.

time. The A's have belted eight were idle.

within one-half game of owner The Angels bounced back and kept the horns tooting over- along with the Detroit Tigers, doubled with one out in the sev-

Pena didn't have any of his and 24 in their 12 home games. games, Chicago overcame two playthings with him but he had Colavito's first homer, with Colavito and that was all he the bases empty in the fifth, Minnesota 10-5; Leon Wagner needed. The Rock crashed his gave Kansas City a 3-2 edge. He clubbed a grand-slam homer as seventh and eighth homers of also connected in the eighth Cleveland defeated Boston 7-4 the year, each time setting off the complicated system of lights Bill Bryan followed with anoth-leight-run inning on just four hits

enth and came home with homers in the last three games In other American League the go-ahead run when Pena

stroked a clutch single. The eighth-inning homers by

Allison drove in all of Minne-sota's runs with his fifth and Pete Cilli's single in the sixth the score at 5-5 with three in inning drove home two runs and inning drove home two runs an broke a 5-5 tie as Midland went more in the sixth and added an Joel Horlen produced a six-run broke a 5-5 tie as Midland went more in the sixth and added an Joel Horlen produced a six-run drive to rightfield but McGowan dollar; Merritt, Quetot (5) and Crestview was paced by Jack

Field.

The Leopards, in recording Mike Goodballet in the fifth, his seventh-inning shot off rook
Wagner snapped a 3-3 tie with his seventh-inning shot off rook
Wright relieved starter B u d their fourth win in 11 games, Shortstop Sam Zigerelli swung ie Bill Spanswick. The veteran Bayless in the fourth inning and outhit the Potters 9-8 and came the big bat for the Leopards outfielder also singled in anoth- went on to hurl shutout ball

Tom Sams for three runs in cond baseman Jim Miller bang- 19. the first inning but Joe Pro- ed out a pair of singles for the CLEVELAND in a relief role in the opening game and limited the Potters to two runs in the third inning.

Midland cameback with two winners.

Dave Bowersock and Dick Smith each singled twice for the Potters, which now show a Held, 2b Alvis, 3b Midland cameback with two runs in the top of the third to make it 3-2 but East Liverpool MIDLAND 002 032 1—8-9-3

Midland cameback with two guilty of four errors.

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Clinton, rf
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panswick, p
Jones, 2b
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went in front with a pair in its half of the inning. Midland tied 302

Midland Defeats

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Baltimore	8	7	.533	2	Pittsburgh 10
Minnesota	9		.500		St. Louis 10
New York	6	6	.500		Cincinnati 9
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Today's Games New York at Milwaukee Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N Philadelphia at St. Louis, N

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ball coach. The Board of Educa- fax had struck out 10 or more Dennis Bennett in the third in- but a victory as well. When he until the eighth when Andre Smith in the first inning, then tion has drawn out its decision in a game, leaving him only two ning, apparently in retaliation left the Cardinals were leading Rodgers tied the score 1-1 with kept the Mets hitless until the almost to the final Board meet- 10-strikeout performances away for Bennett's decking the Cardi- 5-1 and won 9-2. Gibson, how- a homer. The Dodgers won in ninth when Ron Hunt poked a ing of the school year. The next from the record of 54 held by nals' Julian Javier in the second ever did not qualify for the tri- the 10th when Dick Ellsworth, one-out single. When Frank

beanballs and one bat.

Koufax won. Gibson didn't.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

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WARNED FOR THROWING bean-balls, Cards' pitcher Bob Gibson (right) was ejected from the game by umpire Doug Harvey (left) when Gibson threw bat towards Phillies pitcher after being hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning of Cards-Phillies game Monday at St. Louis. Harvey is shown warning Gibson in the first inning as Cards' catcher Tim McCarver argues with Harvey. Gibson was ejected in the fourth when hit by a pitched ball, and tossed bat in air towards Phils' Dennis Bennett. (UPI Telephoto)

while walloping Washington Oak Glen Nine Edges The circuit shots gave Cola- Charles Finley's No. 1 targets, the the A's after Colavito's first vito the American League lead the New York Yankees, who, homer. But Nelson Mathews and kept the horns tooting over- along with the Detroit Tigers, doubled with one out in the sev-

A game saving catch by right-homered for Beaver Local, a fielder Dave McGowan and solo shot coming in the fourth Golfers Win some neat relief pitching by Bill inning, while Rich Whittington The eighth-inning homers by Colavito and Bryan iced Pena's third victory in five decisions.

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Solute fleat Feller picking by Bill Inning, while Rich Wilder and Gary with Carl McComas touring Beagle collected two singles.

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on to hand East Liverpool an insurance run in the seventh.

8-5 upset loss Monday at Colt

Jim Hissom was the starting

Sixth that gave Chicago the hit ball into a double play to

from behind to gain the victory. stroking a triple and double er Indian run hiking his league—and only gave up one hit in the East Liverpool jumped on while driving in four runs. Se-leading runs batted in total to last three and one third innings

to gain the victory. ABRHRBI Oak Glen scored two runs in the first, second and third innings and tallied what proved to be the winning run in the o fourth. Beaver Local's relief pitcher Quetot hurled shutout ball for the last three innings. ABRHRBI Ron Merritt, the starting pitcher for the Beavers, was checked with the loss. Four errors also led to the Beavers downfall. Ed Wudarsky led Oak Glen's eight-hit attack with a triple,

13 Ohio Cage Stars Drafted Into NBA

double and single. Joe Peas

NEW YORK (AP)-Thirteen of Ohio's standout collegiate players were included in the National Basketball Association's annual draft. They were (with drafting team

in parentheses): Howard Komives, Bowling Green (New York); Ray Wol-

ford, Toledo; Larry Jackson, Sophomore Harold Putt fired Ohio University (both by Dea one over part 37 and senior troit); Gary Bradds, Ohio State Bruce Burbick carded a 39 to (Baltimore); Larry Jones, To-New York at Milwaukee lead East Liverpool's golf squad ledo; Gordon Hatton, Dayton, Houston at San Francisco, N to a 10½-5½ victory over Weir- and Bob Pelkington, Xavier (all ton Monday at the Country Club. by Philadelphia).

The victory was the eighth in Henry Finkel, Dayton (Los nine matches for the Potters. Angeles); George Wilson, Cin-Ron Kinsey finished with a 42 cinnati; Bill Chmielewski, Dayfor East Liverpool while Jerry ton; Al Thrasher, Wittenberg, Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Wildelphia, N
Was George Pearson with 39.

Houston at New York, N
Duncan carded 46 and Rich
Anderson 47. Weirton's medalist
Cincinnati), and Ron Bonham,
Cincinnati (Boston).

Associated Press Sports Writer Sandy Koufax threw 39 Sandy Koufax threw 39 strikes. Bob Gibson threw two Pirates Trip Cincy, 4-2

Moral: Strikes are more ef- ler.

Gibson, meanwhile, got involved in the first beanball in- fine. mound in the fourth inning.

and Jim Harris as head basket- major league career that Kou- the head of Phillies' pitcher Gibson not only lost money-

both Rube Waddell and Bob Fel-inning. Gibson drew a warning umph because he didn't pitch from plate umpire Doug Harvey the required five innings. -and with it the automatic \$50

Koufax, making his first start cident of the season and drew Then, in the fourth, with Bald-"I've been in the game seven since injuring his arm April 22, an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philyears and have known a lot of pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers | Philadelphia's Jack Baldschun. | Schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is fight broke out after Miladelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the mound for the Philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along with schun on the philadelphia is just an automatic \$50 fine along w coaches, but no one works hard-er than Bob Hedmond," Peduzzi to a 2-1, 10-inning victory over than Bob Hedmond," Peduzzi to a 2-1, 10-inning victory over said.

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Branch under an 851/2-321/2 score

Bradley won the high hurdles feet.

ketball coach and health and

formerly coached here for three

years, but for the past six years

He and his wife and four children will move here shortly.

Beaver Local

he has been at Dover.

McCov's 51.

THE DEPENDABLES: SUCCESS CARS OF '64

ate of Muskingum College. He here.

opponents and buried West he covered in 56.6.

sweeping all first place s p o t s going over at 9 feet.

turing the 100-yard dash in his was 43 feet, 11/2 inches. best time of the season at 10.4. Dick Rudibaugh won the dis-

and Jim McLaughlin were the ing fast, tossed the iron ball

in 16.5 and broad jumped 19 Both the 880 and mile relay

Tom Burnett turned in his in 1:37.8 and the mile squad in best time in the half mile with 3:53.6.

Swinderman Is Named

Palestine Cage Coach

Jack Swinderman as head bas-resigned about two weeks ago.

boys physical education teach-Palestine from 1953 through

Swinderman is a 1951 gradu- He had a successful three years

Beavers Run Over

Who got the easy victory? Lucky Roger Craig. In other National League ac-

Gibson drew a thumb from Har- victory over Houston and Pitts- 7-1 lead. burgh defeated Cincinnati 4-2.

Koufax had a one-hitter going

broke his old shot put mark. St

Swinderman coached at East

1955, as head basketball coach.

walked Dick Tracewski, hit Koufax on the foot with a pitch and then was touched for a single up the middle by Maury

Ken Boyer drove in four runs with a triple and two singles and Curt Flood, Carl Warwick and Tim McCarver collected homers in the Cardinals' victory bat-throwing incident, and Craig

up a leadoff homer to Charlie Thomas grounded out, Hunt raced around third and tried to score on the play. He was dou-bled up at home, where catcher Ed Bailey held onto the throw Foe For 6th Win despite being knocked down by Hunt.

At Milwaukee, Lemaster gave

Bailey started to go after Beaver Local's track forces a 2:10.2 clocking and Jim Smith Hunt, but was restrained. Howcontinued to march over their was first in the 440 a distance ever, Rod Kanehl of the Mets. who wasn't in the game, came Jim McLaughlin won the low off the bench and got involved Monday afternoon on the Beav- hurdles in 23.4 and two Beaver in two short battles. He was er oval for their sixth win in runners, Dave Dailey and Don jumped on by Len Gabrielson, Goodman tied for first in the then tangled with Gene Oliver Coach Ed Stevens' Beavers mile at 5:09. McLaughlin also before the umpires restored orcame within one event of placed first in the pole vault der.

winning 13 of 14. West Branch's Larry Roberts stole the show Mench took the high jump at 5- in the field events when he Warren Bradley, Roger Diddle The sophomore, who is improvdouble winners with Diddle cap- 44 feet. His old school record Pagliaroni, c He ran the 220-dash in 24.4. cus with a measurement of 106 Klaus, 2b teams won. The half - mile won Harper, if Cardenas, ss in 1:37.8 and the mile squad in Smith. c

Palestine Cage Coach

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Pena didn't have any of his and 24 in their 12 home games. Pena didn't have any of his and 24 in their 12 home games. Chicago overcame two Bob Allison homers and beat Colavito and that was all he needed. The Rock crashed his gave Kansas City a 3-2 edge. He gave kansas City a 3-2 edge. He seventh and eighth homers of also connected in the eighth clubbed a grand-slam homer as also connected in the eighth lime setting off with lime Centile aboard, and Baltimore evoleded for an

the year, each time setting off the complicated system of lights and horns which greet each Athletic homer in Municipal Stadi
The victory nudged the A's to 11-4.

time. The A's have belted eight were idle.

m. within one-half game of owner The Angels bounced back to Charles Finley's No. 1 targets, tie the A's after Colavito's first vito the American League lead the New York Yankees, who, homer. But Nelson Mathews and kept the horns tooting over- along with the Detroit Tigers, doubled with one out in the sev-

homers in the last three games In other American League the go-ahead run when Pena

Midland Defeats Potter Nine, 8-5

Field.

The Leopards, in recording their fourth win in 11 games. Shortstop Sam Zigerelli swung ie Bill Spanswick. The veteran and court in the fourth inning and court is shorted by the seventh-inning shot off rook.

Wagner snapped a 3-3 tie with in seventh-inning shot off rook-lie Bill Spanswick. The veteran and court is a specific by the seventh-inning shot off rook-lie Bill Spanswick. The veteran and court is a specific by the seventh-inning shot off rook-lie Bill Spanswick. The veteran and court is a specific by the seventh-inning shot off rook-lie Bill Spanswick. The veteran and court is a specific by the seventh-inning shot off rook-lie Bill Spanswick. The veteran and court is a specific by the seventh-inning shot off rook-lie Bill Spanswick. The veteran and court is a specific by the seventh-inning shot off rook-lie Bill Spanswick. The veteran and court is a specific by the seventh-inning shot off rook-lie Bill Spanswick. outhit the Potters 9-8 and came the big bat for the Leopards outfielder also singled in anoth- went on to hurl shutout ball from behind to gain the victory. stroking a triple and double er Indian run hiking his league- and only gave up one hit in the leading runs batted in total to last three and one third innings Tom Sams for three runs in cond baseman Jim Miller bang- 19. the first inning but Joe Pro- ed out a pair of singles for the CLEVELAND

to two runs in the third inning. the Potters, which now show a Midland cameback with two 4-5 record. The Potters were

runs in the top of the third to make it 3-2 but East Liverpool went in front with a pair in its half of the inning. Midland tied 302 (

Major STANDINGS League

American League					National League					
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.				Pct.	G	
Cleveland	9	4	.692	-	San Fran	11	4	.733	-	
Chicago	8	5	.615	1	Phila'phia	10	5	.667		
Detroit			.533	2	Milwaukee			.647		
Baltimore		7	.533	2	Pittsburgh			.588		
	9	9	.500	21/2	St. Louis	10	8	.556		
New York	6	6	.500		Cincinnati			.500		
Kansas City .		8	.467	3	Chicago			.400		
		11	.421	4	Houston			.400		
Los Angeles	. 7	10	.412	4	Los Angeles .			.400		
Boston			.400	4	New York			.176		
Monday's Results					San Francisco 3, Houston					
Raltimore 11 Washington 4					St Louis 0					

Cleveland 7, Boston 5 Chicago 10, Minnesota 5

Kansas City 7, Los Angeles 4 Today's Games Cleveland at Boston Los Angeles at Kansas City,

Washington at Baltimore, N Detroit at New York, N Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Minnesota. N

Kansas City at Chicago, N Boston at Detroit, N Baltimore at Cleveland, N New York at Washington, N he has produced."

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Kansas City hurler, who drew reprimands last week for his habit of blow-

Pete Cilli's single in the sixth the score at 5-5 with three in fifth then went ahead with two on to hand East Liverpool an on to hand East Liverpool an insurance run in the seventh.

Sola's runs with his fifth and sixth homers but the White Sox produced a nibbling attack to win it. Three infield hits, a walk, a wild pitch and clutch singles by Al Weis and pitcher Joel Horlen produced a six-run sixth that gave Chicago the lead.

With Oak Glen in front by one on County this afternoon.

OAK GLEN 222 100 0—7-8-2 with Oak Glen in front by one on County this afternoon.

Mike McGahan turned in a pinchitter, sent a sharp line drive to rightfield but McGowan ran it down and turned the hard hit ball into a double play to the county this afternoon.

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donovich came to the rescue winners.

Dave Bowersock and Dick Smith each singled twice for to two runs in the third inning.

Winners.

Dava Bowersock and Dick Wagner, If Smith each singled twice for the Potters, which now show a Howser, so Davaillo, so Wagner, If Smith each singled twice for the Potters, which now show a Held. 2b

Milwaukee 2, New York 1 Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2

innings Today's Games New York at Milwaukee Houston at San Francisco, N Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N

Philadelphia at St. Louis, N Wednesday's Games Chicago at San Francisco St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N Houston at Los Angeles, N

beanballs and one bat. Koufax won. Gibson didn't.

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

WARNED FOR THROWING bean-balls, Cards' pitcher Bob

Gibson (right) was ejected from the game by umpire Doug Harvey (left) when Gibson threw bat towards Phillies pitcher

after being hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning of Cards-Phillies game Monday at St. Louis. Harvey is shown warning

Gibson in the first inning as Cards' catcher Tim McCarver argues with Harvey. Gibson was ejected in the fourth when hit by a pitched ball, and tossed bat in air towards Phils' Dennis Bennett. (UPI Telephoto)

A game saving catch by right-homered for Beaver Local, a fielder Dave McGowan and solo shot coming in the fourth some neat relief pitching by Bill Wright carried Oak Glen to a With Carl McComas tour Control of the Co

Oak Glen Nine Edges

Beaver Local By 7-6

hit ball into a double play to

Oak Glen scored two runs in

the first, second and third in-nings and tallied what proved to be the winning run in the

fourth. Beaver Local's relief

pitcher Quetot hurled shutout

ball for the last three innings. Ron Merritt, the starting pitch er for the Beavers, was checked

with the loss. Four errors also

eight-hit attack with a triple.

double and single. Joe Peas

13 Ohio Cage

Stars Drafted

NEW YORK (AP)-Thirteen Ohio's standout collegiate players were included in the Na-

tional Basketball Association's

They were (with drafting team

Howard Komives, Bowling

Green (New York); Ray Wol-

ford, Toledo; Larry Jackson,

Into NBA

annual draft.

in parentheses)

led to the Beavers downfall. Ed Wudarsky led Oak Glen's

to gain the victory.

en years since I have been here, the pressure has never been disassociate myself with such a rehired in February 1963 when he won out on a 3-2 vote by the

Orlando Pena can leave his bubble gum and crayons at home as long as Rocky

enth and came home with

stroked a clutch single. The eighth-inning homers by Colavito and Bryan iced Pena's

third victory in five decisions.

Allison drove in all of Minnesota's runs with his fifth and

7-6 victory over Beaver Local is scheduled to Monday afternoon on the Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, firing a 39, Beaver Local is scheduled to host Springfield Local of Jeffer-Evans, fired to host Springfield Allison drove in all of Minne-sota's runs with his fifth and With Oak Cle With Oak Glen in front by one son County this afternoon.

Potters were rors.

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OOL Earley. p Bressoud, ss Yertrze'ski, lf Malzone, 3b Stuart, 1b Clinton, rf Conigliaro, cf Tillman, e

Conigliaro, cf 3 2 1 1
Tillman, e 4 1 2 3
Spanswick, p 1 0 0 0
a-Jones, 2b 2 0 2 0
Totals 33 5 9 5
a-Singled for Spanswick in 7th;
b-Fouled out for Earley in 9th.
CLEVELAND 200 001 400-7
BOSTON 030 000 011-7
E-None, PO-A-Cleveland 27-16,
Boston 27-15, DP — Held, Francona and Howser; Donovan, Howser and Francona, LOB — Cleveland 5, Boston 5.
2B — Stuart, Bressoud, Jones, 3B-Azcue, HR — Tillman, Wagner, Coniglairo, \$ — Malzone, SF — Azcue.

Putt Fires 37 To Pace EL Golf Victory

Los Angeles 2, Chicago 1, 10 Sophomore Harold Putt fired Ohio University (both by Dea one over part 37 and senior troit); Gary Bradds, Ohio State Bruce Burbick carded a 39 to (Baltimore); Larry Jones, Tolead East Liverpool's golf squad ledo; Gordon Hatton, Dayton, to a 10½-5½ victory over Weirton Monday at the Country Club.

The victory was the eighth in Henry Finkel, Dayton (Los

nine matches for the Potters.

Angeles); George Wilson, CinRon Kinsey finished with a 42 cinnati; Bill Chmielewski, Day-Cincinnati at New York, N for East Liverpool while Jerry ton; Al Thrasher, Wittenberg, Milwaukee at Philadelphia, N Duncan carded 46 and Rich and Joe Geiger, Xavier (all by Anderson 47. Weirton's medalist Cincinnati), and Ron Bonham, was George Pearson with 39. Cincinnati (Boston).

Than Gibson's Expensive Beanball Associated Press Sports Writer Sandy Koufax threw 39 strikes. Bob Gibson threw two Pirates Trip Cincy, 4-2

Moral: Strikes are more ef- ler.

Gibson, meanwhile, got involved in the first beanball in- fine. Koufax, making his first start cident of the season and drew since injuring his arm April 22, an automatic \$50 fine along with pitched the Los Angeles Dodgers Philadelphia's Jack Baldschun.

PAGE 14

both Rube Waddell and Bob Fel-linning. Gibson drew a warning umph because he didn't pitch

Beavers Run Over

continued to march over their was first in the 440 a distance

opponents and buried West he covered in 56.6.

sweeping all first place s p o t s going over at 9 feet.

-and with it the automatic \$50 Lucky Roger Craig. Then, in the fourth, with Bald-schun on the mound for the Phil-tion, a fight broke out after Mil-

lies, Gibson was hit in the side waukee had edged the New coaches, but no one works harder than Bob Hedmond," Peduzzi
said.

Much speculation has been made on whether Hedmond will

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The St. Louis right-hander also by a pitch, and flipped his bat toward the mound. Baldschun immediately drew a warning striking out 13 in an impressive mound in the fourth inning.

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ketball coach and health and

he has been at Dover.

ate of Muskingum College. He here. formerly coached here for three years, but for the past six years

He and his wife and four chil-

dren will move here shortly.

Beaver Local

With Carl McComas touring

boys physical education teach- Palestine from 1953 through

Swinderman is a 1951 gradu- He had a successful three years

from plate umpire Doug Harvey the required five innings. Who got the easy victory?

be rehired as head grid coach and Jim Harris as head basket-ball coach. The Board of Educa-fax had struck out 10 or more ball coach.

who allowed only eight hits, walked Dick Tracewski, hit Koufax on the foot with a pitch and then was touched for a single up the middle by Maury

Ken Boyer drove in four runs with a triple and two singles and Curt Flood, Carl Warwick and Tim McCarver collected homers in the Cardinals' victory over the Phillies. Warwick hit

tion has drawn out its decision almost to the final Board meeting of the school year. The next regularly scheduled meeting is May 18 unless a special session would be called Monday night.

Tax had struck out 10 or more Dennis Bennett in the third inning, apparently in retaliation left the Cardinals were leading to the final Board meeting is May 18 unless a special session would be called Monday night.

At Milwaukee, Lemaster gave When Andre Rodgers tied the score 1-1 with a homer. The Dodgers won in the 10th when Dick Ellsworth, one-out single. When Frank Thomas grounded and Linear of Phillies' pitcher Gibson not only lost money—
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Koufax had a one-hitter going until the eighth when Andre Rodgers tied the score 1-1 with a homer. The Dodgers won in the 10th when Dick Ellsworth, one-out single. Thomas grounded and Linear of Phillies' pitcher on the victory as well. When he are calculated as the control of the cardinals were leading and the cardinals were leading to the cardinals were leading and the cardinals were leading to the cardinals were leading and the cardinals were leading to the cardinals were leading to the cardinals were leading and the cardinals were leading to bled up at home, where catcher Ed Bailey held onto the throw

despite being knocked down by

Foe For 6th Win despitement. Bailey started to go after Beaver Local's track forces a 2:10.2 clocking and Jim Smith Hunt, but was restrained. However, Rod Kanehl of the Mets. who wasn't in the game, came Branch under an 85½-32½ score Jim McLaughlin won the low off the bench and got involved Monday afternoon on the Beav-hurdles in 23.4 and two Beaver in two short battles. He was er oval for their sixth win in runners, Dave Dailey and Don jumped on by Len Gabrielson, Goodman tied for first in the then tangled with Gene Oliver Coach Ed Stevens' Beavers mile at 5:09. McLaughlin also before the umpires restored or-

winning 13 of 14. West Branch's

Mench took the high jump at 5in the field events when he broke his old shot put mark

Broke his old shot put mark Warren Bradley, Roger Diddle and Jim McLaughlin were the double winners with Diddle capturing the 100-yard dash in his best time of the season at 10.4.

The sophomore, who is improving fast, tossed the iron ball freese. 3b Mazeroski, 2b Pagliaroni, c Gibbon, p Totals Cincinnati Ruiz, 3b Dick Rudibaugh won the displacement of the season at 10.4. best time of the season at 10.4.

He ran the 220-dash in 24.4. cus with a measurement of 106 Ruiz, 3b Riaus, 2b Pinson. cf Johnson, 1 in 16.5 and broad jumped 19 Both the 880 and mile relay Robinson, rf Tom Burnett turned in his in 1:37.8 and the mile squad in Smith. Jay, p

Swinderman Is Named

Palestine Cage Coach

EAST PALESTINE — The Swinderman will replace

Roard of Education has bired on the swinderman will replace

Totals

a—Struck out for Jay in 9th PITTSBURGH

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13. Cincinnati 27-13. DP—Mazeroski, Alley and Clendenon; Ruiz, Klaus and Johnson. LOB—Pittsburgh 8. Cincinnati 8.

2B—Stargell, Klaus, Johnson. Smith. HR—Stargell, Mazeroski. SB—Clemente, Clendenon, Harper. S—Clendenon, Jay.

Board of Education has hired Charles "Chic" McBride, who Jack Swinderman as head bas- resigned about two weeks ago.

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NEW YORK (AP)-The Bos- The draft actually started 10ton Celtics, who usually win with Los Angeles and Cincinnati when it counts, expect to be exercising territorial choices—a winning with Counts next sea-system that will be abandoned

The Celtics were pleasantly regular round of picks. surprised to find Mel Counts The Lakers picked All-Ameristill available when it came ca Walt Hazzard, backcourt their turn to make a first-round play-maker ace of the NCAA choice in the annual National champion UCLA Bruins, and Basketball Association draft the Royals chose 6-8 George Monday. They quickly grabbed Wilson of Cincinnati. off the 7-foot Oregon State center as a potential back-up man Texas Western was the first

Celtics is 34-year-old Clyde Lo-29.1 points a game last season vellette, who is considering and was No. 5 among the naretirement. This obviously tion's collegiate rebounders. prompted the Celtics to go for the big man when their turn to pick, surprised by making the pick came around.

team with the poorest won-lost The Pistons had been expected record picks first, the best last. to go for height. That gave the New York Knicks Baltimore picked Ohio State first choice, Boston last, with All-America Gary Bradds, Phil-

a big guy," Boston Coach Red a member of the Olympic team, Auerbach said. "We would like and San Francisco tapped Barto have had Joe Caldwell, but ry Kramer of NYU in the other

next year-in advance of the

to Bill Russell.

Russell's present back-up the regular draft. The 6-man on the six-time champion foot-8, 240-pounder averaged

6-5 Caldwell, a swift Arizona Under the NBA rules, the State standout, its No. 1 choice.

the others picking in reverse adelphia took Lucious Jackson order of the standings. of Pan American, St. Louis "Counts can run like heck for went for Jeff Mullins of Duke,

right away. The program isn't

the democratic system can com-

There has been talk that as a

"We aren't interested in

Olympic Committee Plans To Strengthen U.S. Team

By JIM BECKER Associated Press Sports Writer expected to pay off until the 1968

NEW YORK (AP) - Twice Games. every four years - when the It is not concentrated on the results of the Winter and Sum-glamour sports of the Games. mer Olympics show the Rus- Orth said the committee hopes sians on top - everybody says: to raise American levels of com-"Why don't they do something petition in all 27 Olympic sports, winter and summer.

And then they forget the "This is a big test to see if whole thing.

Now, it seems, the U.S. Olym- pete with a regimented socipic Committee really plans to do something about it. It will lenge to all Americans." take lots of money, but mostly Monday. He said the USOC reclots of effort by Americans.

"The Russians run until they get blood in their mouths," said tory in the Olympics. The Rus-Franklin L. Orth, chairman of a special committee that is heading up the program designed to heat the Pussions "They" learn the Pussions "They" learn the Pussions "They" learn the Pussions "They" learn the Pussions "They learn the Pussions "They learn the Pussions "They learn they have been the Pussions "They learn they have been the have been they have been the hard have been they have been the hard have been they have be beat the Russians. "They'll con-tinue to beat us until we get West is decadent. some of that spirit, too."

That's the committee's job- result the Russians would be to instill that spirit, and get all professionals under American the equipment, coaches, facili-rules. ties and athletes necessary to "win back our lost international that," Orth said. "We plan to prestige in sports." beat them with our system, and

Improvement won't come on our basis."

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Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League

Okla. City 12, Indianapolis 5

Seattle 4, Salt Lake City 2

Tacoma 4, Spokane 2

Arkansas 9, Dallas 2

Portland 4, Denver 3

San Diego 10, Hawaii 9

Syracuse 9. Columbus 1

Buffalo 4, Jacksonville 3

Toronto 5, Atlanta 3

International League

Richmond 4, Rochester 3, 11

Terrace Lanes
Nick's
Nick's
Sevy's Pharmacy
Team 4
Coca-Cola
Team 15
Broomhall's Market
Surf Lounge
Team 8
Ferguson Coal Co.
Midred's Beauty Salon
Gengarella's
M. L. Springer 209-165; J. Putman
204-193; L. McMath 194-167; M.
Meadows 193; E. Reed 191; R. Comparetta 182; H. Stanford 180-168; S.
Hamilton 171; M. Fenton 170-170;
M. Hapach 169; R. Dingey 168; B.
Silliman 168; D. Bodinar 166; R.
Brown 164; B. Croxall 162; L. Williams 161.
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nton 481; S. Hamilton 479; 1
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High Games — Eddy 235; Yanni 234, 207; Wucherer 225; Hancock 225; G. Lewis 221, 201; Reukauf 219; Chefalo 215; Rosenlieb 214; D. McIntosh 214, 205; Craven 214; Channels 214; C. Sprouse 211, 202; Covert 213, 202; J. Rudibaugh 207; Daugherty 207; Savage 205; Diddle 204, 202; Boley 204; Smith 203; H. Hague 202; Leatherbery C. 201; Shannon 200; Diloreto 200; R. Welch 200.

High Series — Yanni R. 616; C. Sprouse 606; G. Lewis 605; Covert G. 602; D. McIntosh 598; Hague 592; Diddle 582; Leatherberry 578.

Pottery League

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High Games — K. Smith 237-229; C. Seevers 221; C. Taylor 217; D. Vocial 207; C. Ciccarelli 203; K. Mc-Math 203; E. Jones 201. High Series — K. Smith 637.

T. S. & T. League

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High Games — Carroll 227; Massey 22, 202; Allison 214; Kelly 211, 213; Wilson 201; Pugh 200. High Series — Allison 578.

7—Captain Dick, 120, Chavez, 2-1
9—Trojan Trooper, 117, no boy, 5-2
4—Bert Waymar, x115, Gee, 3-1
10—Crownmont, 120, Grogan, 7-2
1—Modelaire, 120, Florio, 4-1
5—Sea Action, 120, Chandler, 9-2
6—Joe Collins, 120, Dalgo, 5-1
8—Easydozer, 120, Sainz, 6-1
3—Roust About, 120, Dalgo, 8-1
2—Fritzy, 120, Grogan, 10-1
SECOND — Claiming \$1001, three and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Aussem, 122, no boy, 2-1
6—Donavan, 119, Steineman, 5-2
7—Star of Parnell, 119, Wilkerson, 3-1

-1 — Tocinav, Miss, 111, Dalgo, 4-1 — Martinian, x112, Strong, 5-1 — G H Dee, 108, Choina, 5-1 — Alpine Hills, 122, Dorta, 6-1 — Rebel Host, x114, Strong, 8-1 — General Fred, x111, Gee, 10-1 — Madams Girl, x106, Strong, 12-1

4—Madams Girl, x106, Strong, 12-1
THIRD — Claiming \$803, four
and up, 5 furlongs.
4—April Bay, 115, Hust, 3-1
3—hunters Gun, 120, no boy, 4-1
7—Colonel Velvet, 120, Acres, 5-1
8—Hav-It-Dun, 120, Clemens, 6-1
1—Donna Bush, 115, Roffo, 8-1
5—Two More, x112, Miller, 10-1
6—Shufflin Along, 120, no boy, 10-1
2—Running K, 117, Gillespie, 12-1 2—Running K, 117, Gillespie, 12-1 FOURTH — Claiming \$803, three and four year olds, 5 furlongs. 1—Roberts Jet, 121, Green, 2-1 5—Aromadora, 107, Sainz, 3-1 7—Shero, 108, Dalgo, 4-1 6—Fortune Loser, 116, no boy, 5-1 4—Moonlight Night, 112, Choina, 6-1 2—Light Comet, 116, no boy, 8-1 3—Fairiams Pride, 102, no boy, 10-1

FIFTH - Claiming \$903, three Seirv-ed, 121, Steineman, 12-1

SIXTH — Claiming \$803, four nd up. 5 furlongs.
2—Risque Chance, 120, Wilkerson, 2-Risque Challes, 120, Smith, 7-2 1-Two Beat, 120, Smith, 7-2 4-Senior Master, 117, Green, 4-1 3-Miss Bare Rate, 115, no boy, 5-1 6-Croudie, 120, Florio, 6-1 7-Carol Mazz, x107, Handley, 8-1 8-Carries Wheel, 120, Hust, 10-1 5-Jet Spirit, 120, Dalgo, 10-1

7—Fredy Get Ready, 117, Tartaglia, 6-1
8—Ole Sarge, x112, Strong, 8-1
4—Kingferd, 117, no boy, 10-1
EIGHTH — Str Allow \$1201, four and up, 5½ furlongs.
7-A—Reinav, 110, Gee, 8-5
8-C—Walking Chalk, 115, Steineman, 2-1
4—Sword of Mine, 115, Sainz, 5-1
5—Top Greek, 107, Sainz, 4-1
9-B—Del Wells, 120, Grogan, 5-1
10-C—Big Diver, 115, Steineman, 2-1
2-A—Blue Hoagy, 110, Dalgo, 8-5
3-B—Braefox, 120, no boy, 5-1
6—Brith Liner, 120, Bovine, 6-1
1—Shadows Story, 110, Hust, 10-1
A—K B Sellers Sr. and T Goyette and K B Sellers Sr. entry
B—Marion Doolittle and Samuel T Viviano entry
C—Francis Robison entry

3-Marion Doolittle and Samuel T Viviano entry Competitors to crack par on Competitors to Competitors to Competitors to Competitors to Competit

Results

olds and up. 4½ furs.
ROSE FOR MARY, Dalgo
5.20 2.60
PRAESEPE, Clemens 3.00 LARK. Smith 3.20 his final hole. Pickins. Bouncing Coin, Quarry
King, Excalibur 2nd, Laugh It Up.
Clara Dare also ran.
SECOND — Clmg. \$903, four year
olds and up. 6 furs.
TAPE RECORDER, Dalgo
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DALGER DALGER DALGER
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SPEEDY ANSWER, Russo 4.20 2.40
JAY RAN, Acres
Time — 1:14 4-5. Fergie's Mon,
Summerfield, Marsh Rabit, Alcodon, Tonys Topper, Swift Prophet,
Fays Ace, Enchanted Lady also
Laneve shared honors in Sur

Daily Double — Nos. 2-8 returned \$37.60.

THIRD — Mdn clmg \$903, maiden four and five year olds, 5½ furs.
GOLDEN FLARES, Choina
5.00 2.80 2.40
SHUDAHADER, Pappas 2.80 2.40
RIPPEKAY, Smith 2.80
RIPPEKAY, Smith 2.80
C. M. Kinsey, Dr. R. J. Kinsey, Time and Dinamental Giri, wyn.

Avenue also ran.

FOURTH — 2 year olds, allowances, 4½ furlongs.

Frosty Nancy, 115, V. Tartaglia

Flying Limit, 116, T. Lipham

4.20 2.20

Two test best bal

High Games — Women: J Put-man 210-172; S. Hamilton 180; S. Jones 178; G. Lyons 176; M. Fen-ton 175-171-160; R. Dingey 165; Pat Davis 163; M. Smusz 161-160; D. Chadwell 161; S. Bondo 160. Men: Ray Ewing 226-207; F. Brant 223-201; G. Chadwell 212; F. Davis 203. Red Shikey and Climinaron also ran.

FIFTH — Claiming \$803, four year olds and up, 4½ furlongs.

LIFE GUARD, Clark

3.20 3.00 2.40

SUCCESSFUL, Smith 6.20 3.60
MISS WOLFIE, Vail 3.80
Time — :54 4-5. Neil F, Terrafox, Try Try Again, Inset, Beckam Red, Stimulac, Neat Solution also
Red, Stimulac, Neat Solution also
Red, Stimulac, Neat Solution also
Red Shikey and Climinaron

W. B. Laughlin and Bob I ersock.

Dr. R. J. Kinsey and R. McDaniel finished with 67.

In the second division, Porter and J. M. Roberts

Red, Stimulac, Near
ran.

Perfecta Combination — Nos. 1-9
returned \$20.00.

SIXTH — Claiming \$1001, four
year olds and up, 6 furlongs.
CHEF'S CHOICE, Dorta
4.80 2.80 2.20
LISDUFF, Smith 2.40 2.20

Amazon Gal, Homely
Style also ran.

SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001.
four year lods and upward, about
one mile.

GEEWA, Choina 7.60 3.20 2.40
DOS Clemens 2.80 2.40
DOS Clemens 2.80 2.40 High Games — J Wright 246-224; Keysor 226-202; Sprouse 226; C. Car-lisle 223; J. Rudibaugh 217-213; Plate 216; Blazer 216; Faris 212-202; Myers 212; Ruckman 211-210; Barcus 208; Sisley 205; Pickens 204; Rosenlieb 202. DOS, Clemens SHAWNEE-MAID, Sainz

SHAWNEE-MAID. Sainz 2.60
Time — 1:42. Nip You. Baggins. Noble Jac, Safonie, Tropical Gown. Jeanchen also ran.
EIGHTH — Claiming \$1001. four year olds and up. 5 furiongs. SAGITATE, Green 4.80 3.00 2.40 GIVER, Clark 3.20 2.60 NANCYS LOVE, Choina 3.60 Time — 1:01. Briefest, Singing Ace. Foreign Aid, Routh Rambo, Work of Art 2nd also ran.
NINTH — Claiming \$1001. four year olds and up. 1 m 70 yds. QUINAP, Clark 8.20 4.40 2.40 JUNIOR ADVOCATE, Steineman 4.40 2.20 Time — 1:47 1-5. Torana, Charge

Trinity U. P. 37
Mt. Zion Methodist 37
Calcutta U. P. Andrew's 36½
First Methodist 31
Orchard Grove Methodist 31
Grace U. P. Cain's 27
Grace U. P. Abel's 26½
Newell Church of Christ 20
Fredericktown First Christian 18
Chester First Methodist 14
First Church of Christ 3
High Games — Bob Henthorne 216; George Welker 211; Dallas Carlisle 201; Jim Craig 201. TOP HAT, Clemens 2.20
Time — 1:47 1-5. Torana, Charge
Up, Singleliner, Oscar Byrd, Turkeyneckoaks also ran.
Perfecta Combination — Nos. 7-3
returned 530.60.
Total Attendance 2255, Total
Handle 158,248.

International League Syracuse

W. L. Pet. G.B .889 Toronto 9 3 .750 .615 2 Buffalo 5 4 .556 3 Rochester .455 Columbus Jacksonville .417 Richmond .273 Atlanta 0 9 .000 Monday's Results Syracuse 9, Columbus 1

Buffalo 4, Jacksonville 3 Toronto 5, Atlanta 3 Richmond 4, Rochester 3 (11 innings)

Celtics Pick Up | Waterford Park Entries | It's Official Now, | Mets In First | Montreal Star | Is Selected As | Night Tilt At | Night Tilt At | Now, | New Stadium | New York (AP)—Will visi- man who helped the Montreal Star | Night Tilt At | New Stadium | New York (AP)—Will visi- man who helped the Montreal Star | Night Tilt At | New Stadium | New York (AP)—Will visi- man who helped the Montreal Star | Night Tilt At | New Stadium | New York (AP)—Will visi- man who helped the Montreal Star | Night Tilt At | New Stadium | New York (AP)—Will visi- man who helped the Montreal Star | Night Tilt At | New Stadium | New York (AP)—Will visi- man who helped the Montreal Star | Night Tilt At | New Stadium | New York (AP)—Will visi- man who helped the Montreal Star | Night Tilt At | Night Tilt At | Night Tilt At | Night Tilt At | New Stadium | New York (AP)—Will visi- man who helped the Montreal Star | Night Tilt At | Night

It's official: The Golden Boy is ing out with Bart Starr (Green Mets?

Green Bay Packers mailed out it." National Football League.

last year under suspension by before the suspension.

stated last month. biggest trouble should be in re- cago.

a short, prepared release today No figures were mentioned in that Paul Hornung, their all-the routine release—which in Newell Juniors Set everything halfback, has signed cluded Hornung's name with for his seventh season in the those of three other backs—but Practice Tonight estimates of Hornung's salary Hornung, a three-time NFL were in the \$25,000-\$30,000 range scoring leader, sat out all of about what he was receiving

Commissioner Pete Rozelle for The 28-year-old back led the betting on games. His was the league in scoring in 1959, 1960 night against the Cincinnati in the first half and again with biggest name involved in the and 1961, then missed about Reds-who started the whole 64 points in the second half. He NFL scandals of a year ago.

Both he and Alex Karras, Deof military service. He was still troops out of the hot sun, back league—\$1,000 for winning the troit Lion defensive tackle also able to help the Packers to in 1935. under suspension, were rein their second straight NFL And the Mets are going to each half. championship.

"I don't expect to have any When he was suspended last trouble coming back insofar season, the Packers slipped to back in the cellar again. as physical condition is con- second in the Western Division The lights in the new park will Toronto Maple Leafs was chosen cerned," Hornung said. "The behind league champion Chi- be turned on in ceremony just the outstanding rookie last year.

of up, 6 furlongs. Santa Boy, 116, Clemens, 3-1. Assertion, 121, Clark, 7-2 Bright Tupe, 105, Brown, 4-1. Pete The Great, 121, no boy, 5-1. Cheer, 116, Dorta, 6-1. Sanger Blues, x106, Strong, 8-1. Why Tony Why, 121, no boy, 10-1. Volcanic Gem, 121, Clark, 10-1. Major Encounter, 121, Green, 2-1.

away with the championship in hind him in a four-way dead- one million watts. the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf lock for fourth spot were Stu Dayton stole the show.

Jim Lipitska, a 5-foot-6, 120- Schaub of Toledo.

to be curtailed to 27 holes Mon-their scores were Marsh, 111; to make the Mets look good. day because of the slow pace Dick Stillwagon, 114; Mike set in the morning round. Ohio State Coach Bob Kepler, and Jim Brown 119.

asked about the lengthy play. "I think these kids have been up in a two-way tie for fifth play

watching too much television." with 595. Lipitska, whose home is a- Other schools finished in this cross the street from Notre order: Dame, was two strokes over par Bowling Green 599, Miami 607, for the distance. But he was the Denison 614, Akron 616, Dayton only performer among the 165 622, Youngstown 625, Kenyon

ing, Lipitska came home with a Grande 662, Mount Union 666, final round robin series. Czechoone-under 71 for the first 18 and Heidelberg 667, Defiance 670, slovakia finished with a 5-1 recheld a three-stroke advantage Ashland 678 and Bluffton 698. ord and second place. heading into the final nine.

He fired a 39 to beat back the challenge of Don Marsh, a FIRST - Clmg, \$803, four year sophomore at Ohio State, who finished one stroke back at 111. 2.60 Marsh missed a chance for the title when he double-bogied on

240 Laneve In Golf

Jim Laughlin and Dr. J. J. Laneve shared honors in Sun-

RIPPEKAY, Smith
Time — 1:08 2-5. Leaping Gear.
Jo Ann B. Ornamental Girl, Wylie
Avenue also ran.

2.80
C. M. Kinsey, Dr. R. J. Kinsey
and Bill Hocking Jr. finished

In the second division Bill 2.20 Mayers won with 17.

Two teams tied for Saturday's Herlin Gal, 115, M. J. Dalgo 2.20
Time — :55 2.5. Valor Knight, db.
Red Shikey and Cimmaron Belle

Schreckengost and Don E. Smith fired 66 but were tied by W. B. Laughlin and Bob Bow-

> Dr. R. J. Kinsey and R. T. In the second division, J. N. Porter and J. M. Roberts combined for 62.

Clay Plans 6-Weeks, 2.20 2.20 2.40 14-Nation Africa Tour

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, who prefers to be called Muhammad Ali, is preparing to leave for a six-weeks, 14-nation 2.40 tour of Africa.



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Night Tilt At Rookie Of Year

Quietly, without fanfare and in a very routine manner, the Bay quarterback) and with his left I should be able to regain their first night game in their league's rookie-of-the-year. new Shea Stadium Wednesday

Boys who signed up for the Newell Hot Stove League Junior team are to practice tonight at 6:30 at Clark Field.

have twice as much light, which Laperriere is only the second

secretary of commerce, whose President father did the job May 24, 1935.

ed with eight towers containing the gridiron. 616 bulbs, for the 1935 inaugural COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) — Ohio At 112 was Barry Terjesen of The lamps were about 1,500 State's balanced golf team came Wooster College and a stroke be- watts each, for a total of about

Shea Stadium has only two Tournament Monday but a little Hughes of Bowling Green, Bruce light towers. The other lights fellow from the University of Rotte of Cincinnati, Bob Littler are hung on the rim of the roof Jr., of Ohio University and Bill There are 1,600 bulbs-half of them mercury and half quartz, SEVENTH — Claiming \$1001, four dup, 6 furlongs.

1—Lovely Brunetto, 117, Clark, 5-2

5—Peace Valley, 117, Smith.

3—Plena, 117, Green, 7-2

6—Mr. Jo-Bo, x112, no boy, 5-1

2—Changing Flash, 112, no boy, 5-1

7—Fredy Get Ready, 117, Tartag
lia 6-1

1—Tartag
lia 36-hole tournament, had to be curtailed to 27 holes Monthly 112.

5—Changing Flash, 112, no boy, 5-1

The intercollegiate, tradition
ally a 36-hole tournament, had to be curtailed to 27 holes Monthly 112.

The Buckeye shooters and them mercury and half quartz, Ohio State's best five scorers giving both brilliant and soft light—in the Shea Stadium system, and they provide about two million watts.

The Buckeye shooters and the provide about two million watts.

That may still not be enough their scores were Marsh, 111:

Strapp, 117; John Timmons, 117; Russian Girls Win Toledo with 587 was third and World Cage Crown Kent State and Cincinnati wound

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Russia's powerful team crushed Bulgaria 72-55 Monday night and clinched its second straight title in the Women's World Basketball **Tournament**

Czechoslovakia beat Brazil 69-41 in the other game on the Ohio State's tough 6,705-yard 632, Wittenberg 632, Wooster 635, final doubleheader of the long

638, Xavier 641, Hiram, 642, Ot- Time Russian triumph left A senior majoring in account- terbein 644, Muskingum 648, Rio them with a 6-0 record in the

NEW YORK (AP)—Will visiman who helped the Montreal session. Bob Hall is president. GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—gaining my timing. I'll be work-bility improve the New York Canadiens to a surprise regular Mets?

Probably not, but the Mets are season title, today was named winner of the Calder Memorial red last year when the season began on April 8 in Cincinnati.

> Laperriere collected a total of 117 points in the voting by hockey writers and broadcasters in each of the circuit's six cities. The voting was done after the first half of the campaign, based on games through Dec. 31, and again after the close of

Laperriere led with 53 points trophy and \$500 for leading in

is not a bad idea since they are defenseman to win the Calder Trophy. Kent Douglas of the before the game starts. Chief John Ferguson of Montreal button pusher will be Franklin was the runner-up this year with D. Roosevelt Jr., now assistant 65 points. He will receive \$500.

Michigan State will host Southern Methodist in football The Cincinnati park was light- in 1969. They have never met on

League Meets Tonight The Highlandtown Junior Baseball League will meet tonight at 5 at McBane Field on the Leatherberry Rd. The par-MONTREAL (AP) - Jacques ents are to accompany the boys

Laperriere, the young defense- and are to remain for a business The earliest inaugural in National League history occur-



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1964 Pulitzer Prizes Awarded In Journalism

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1964 photographic and editorial re-Pulitzer Prizes in journalism sources of the Gannett papers, have been won for newspaper plus its news bureaus in Washexposes of fraud and corruption, ington; Albany, N.Y., and Trenare the story of success in solving ton, N.J., stressed case histories racial problems, the coverage of of people and communities that Marjorie Atkins, Margaret Gen-President John F. Kennedy's as- are solving problems of integratsassination, and the war in ed housing, employment and South Viet Nam. education.

For the first time since the The work was acclaimed by awards Monday were omitted in guished example of the use of a Yukich. fiction, drama and music. No newspaper group's resources to work in those three fields was complement the work of its indeemed worthy of being hon-dividual newspapers."

medal for public service. The Denver Post, without singling newspaper's year-long investi- out an individual work. He regation of the Florida Turnpike cently moved to the Los Angeles Authority uncovered widespread Times.

Norman C. Miller, 30, of the shared one award. Wall Street Journal, won the for his thorough account of a \$500, were: multimillion - dollar swindle in the bankruptcy of the Allied Powell, 40, for his "Puritan Vil-Crude Vegetable Oil and Refin-lage: The Formation of a New ing Corp. in New Jersey.

England Town." He spent 10 The prize for local investigatve reporting was shared by a three-man team on the Phila-Marlboro, Mass., and in the Gary Spanik, Nadine Vuynovich delphia Bulletin — reporters English villages from which the James V. Magee, 41, Albert V. Gaudiosi, 42, and photographer Frederick A. Meyer, 42. They were cited for their expose of missals and suspensions from the police department.

The international reporting prize was shared by two Amer-umbia, for "Anti-Intellectualism ican correspondents who reported the war in South Viet Nam 1956 Pulitzer Prize in history David Halberstam, 29, of the sivism.

New York Times.

Dispatch, who died in 1911. Editorial writing, including at- ald Tribune. tacks on corruption, won a prize 5 for Hazel Brandon Smith of the weekly Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser. The award cited 'steadfast adherence to her editorial duty in the face of great pressure and opposition.' Merriman Smith, 51, White House correspondent for United Press International, won the rize for national reporting for his "outstanding coverage of the

F. Kennedy Robert H. Jackson, 30, of the Dallas Times Herald, won the photography prize for his dramatic picture of Jack Ruby firing the fatal shot at Lee Harvey Oswald, the President's accused assassin.

assassination of President John

The awards are made by Columbia University's board of trustees, upon the recommendations of a 14-member advisory

For the first time since the awards started in 1917, a special Pulitzer citation was given this LARGEST APPLIANCE DEALER year to a group of newspapersthe Gannett Newspapers, which has 15 dailies-for special coverage of success stories on "the road to integration."

The series, using reportorial,

Lisbon Couple Buys **Doctor Supplies Firm**

LISBON - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gettig have purchased the Lyons Physicians' Supply Co. and both have been elected officers and directors of the Youngstown firm. Gettig also operates the Croft Department Store and the Round Corner Store in Lis-

In a reorganization of the Board of Directors, Fred W. Lyons, former president of the Lyons firm, was named chairman of the board with Gettig as president. Mrs. Gettig was named secretary - treasurer, succeeding Philip L. Jones.

be Mr. and Mrs. Gettig and Atty. Richard Kennedy of Lisbon, a new board member.

ical and physicians' supplies in Police - - - EV 7-2820 the area, was formed in 1891.

Committee Reports Given Newell 100F

Committee reports were presented by Bill Johnson and Henry Smith when Clark Odd Fellows Lodge 447 of Newell met in the IOOF Hall Monday night. Smith acted as noble grand Fire - - - FU 5-5642 for Bill Gamble.

It was announced the lodge will meet jointly with Rebekah Lodge 74 for a husband - wife dinner Friday night at 6 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Next meeting is Monday night, Police - - *HA 4-7221 when there will be practice for the first degree.

56 Attain New Honor Roll At ing Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this Dis-Midland High Cash, balances with

Fifty - six students at Midland High School are listed on the new honor roll for the fifth report period, Principal William United States Gov-A. Walters said today. They

tile, Bruce Humbert, John Lona, Mary Ann Muslovski, Cathy Petrush, Nellie Quinn, Kathy prizes were established in 1917, the Pulitzer board as a "distin- Toth, James White and Victoria

Grade 11: Dan Cekinovich. pa, Richard House, Patty Kol-Paul F. Conrad, 39, won the ar, Susan Krovisky, Patsy The St. Petersburg (Fla.) award for newspaper cartooning Lento, Helen Luketich, Carol Times received the Pulitzer gold for his year's output with the Matteo and Andrea Wuchina. Grade 10: Mary Benedict,

Mary Bruno, Marilyn Butte, Rebecca Craik, Mary D'Alesio, illegal acts and reckless spend- The journalism winners re- oratz, James Fantone, Lynn Ronald DeCostro, Diane Deming of public funds. The stories ceived \$1,000 each, except Gruber, William Marcum, Dan Bank premises ownresulted in a major reorganization of Florida's road construction of Florida's road construct Gaudiosi and Meyer, who also liams and Amy Wilson.

Grade 9: Karen Granito, Award winners in the field of Glenn Humbert, Ernestine Mugeneral prize for local reporting letters, each of whom received noz, Sandra Spanik, Ronald Trevino, Ellen Viakley, Milana Vi-HISTORY - Sumner Chilton akley and Robert Vranes. Grade 8: Maxine Anderson,

Paul Francis, Barney Newman years in a search of original and Norman Orr. source material in Sudbury and Francis, Rebecca Liberatore, Grade 7: Susan Craik, Mary and Patricia Wyche.

founders of the New England BIOGRAPHY - Walter Jack- Russian General Dies

son Bate, 46, for "John Keats." MOSCOW (AP)-Lt. Gen. Niknumbers racket operations with He is chairman of the English olai L. Dukhov, 60, a designer police collusion in South Phila-Department at Harvard Univer- of Soviet tanks and other military equipment, died Friday, GENERAL NON-FICTION — the government newspaper Iz-Richard Hofstadter, 48, profes- vestia reported Monday sor of American history of Col-

LEGAL NOTICES Reserve District No. 4

and the overthrow of the Diem for "The Age of Reform," a REPORT OF CONDITION OF Time and savings 32, of The Associated Press, and study of populism and progres- "The Potters Bank and Trust Company" of East Liverpool, POETRY-Louis Simpson, 41, Ohio, at the close of business a native of Jamaica, for "At the April 15, 1964, a state banking and The AP 19 since the awards End of the Open Road." He is institution organized and operwere established by the late an assistant professor of English ating under the banking laws Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the at the University of California of this State and a member of New York World and St. Louis at Berkeley, once worked as a the Federal Reserve System. copyboy for the New York Her- Published in accordance with a Deposits of States call made by the State Bank- and political sub-

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other banks, and cash items in process of collection 2,363,510.57 ern ment obligations, direct and

> guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including None securities of Federal agencies and

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corporations not guaranteed by U.S.) Corporate stocks (including \$47,-400.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank)

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(Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank premises

Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real es-

> Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances out-

TOTAL ASSETS 15,129,231.55 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of

individuals, partnerships, and cordeposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

5,204,017.94 States Government (including postal savings)

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(ii) Other assets

LEGAL NOTICES 480,038.69 divisions 910.91 Deposits of banks Other deposits (cer-tified and officers' 30,185.02 checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand

(b) Total time de-

Mortgages or other

liens, None on

bank premises

and None on other

Rediscounts, and

borrowed money

Acceptances execut-

ed by or for ac-

count of this bank

LIABILITIES 12,626,901.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

and outstanding

Capital: (a) Com-

mon stock, total

par value 580,-

(b) Preferred

stock, total par

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value None)

value None)

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TOTAL CAPITAL

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ACCOUNTS

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and debentures

Other liabilities

TOTAL

000.00

None

None Surplus

345,838.22

other liabilities for

12.304.680.60

deposits

7,100,662.66

posits

5,204,017.94

real estate

2,056,937.70

pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) (iii) Assets pledged to qualify for

(v) TOTAL

(b) Funds on de-

posit by Trust De-

None

None

1,000,000.00

exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities (iv) Securities loaned

697,022.77

2,180,861.97

partment constituting preferred claims under Section 1107.12, Ohio Revised Code I, G. E. Starkey, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct

and belief. G. E. STARKEY 580,000.00 We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and

to the best of my knowledge

FRANK A. DAWSON LEONARD C. WEBBER W. D. OGILVIE

922,330.11 State of Ohio County of Columbiana ss: Sworn to and subscribed be-None fore me this 28th day of April,

1964 MARION M. HORGER 2,502,330.11 (Seal) Notary Public My commission expires Aug.

E. L. Review, May 5, 1964 TAL ACCOUNTS 15,129,231.55 LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Oleta A. Rawson, whose present address is 3600 Third Street, Yuma, Arizona, will take notice that the Plaintiff, Ivan A. Rawson, has filed a Petition in the Court of Common Pleas. Columbiana County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said Defendant, and equitable relief, on the grounds of willful absence for a period of more than one (1) year, and gross neglect of atty, being Case No. 49296.
Said Defendant. Oleta A. Rawson, is hereby notified that said cause will be for hearing on the 26th day of May, 1964, at 16:00 o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the Court may conveniently hear the same.

[Van A. Rawson] 2,180,861.97

Ivan A. Rawson
GEORGE A. ARONSON And
BERNARD FINEMAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff
East Liverpool, Ohio
E. L. Review: April 14, 21, 28,
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1964 Pulitzer Prizes **Awarded In Journalism**

NEW YORK (AP)-The 1964 photographic and editorial re-Pulitzer Prizes in journalism sources of the Gannett papers, have been won for newspaper plus its news bureaus in Washexposes of fraud and corruption, ington; Albany, N.Y., and Trenthe story of success in solving ton, N.J., stressed case histories racial problems, the coverage of of people and communities that

Authority uncovered widespread Times. illegal acts and reckless spend-

Norman C. Miller, 30, of the shared one award. Wall Street Journal, won the general prize for local reporting letters, each of whom received for his thorough account of a \$500, were: multimillion - dollar swindle in multimillion - dollar swindle in the bankruptcy of the Allied Crude Vegetable Oil and Refinlage: The Formation of a New level 1 the Corn, in New Jersey Ne ing Corp. in New Jersey.

ive reporting was shared by a three-man team on the Phila-delebia Bulletin reporters Marlboro, Mass., and in the delphia Bulletin — reporters

James V. Magee, 41, Albert V.

Solution of the New England Gaudiosi, 42, and photographer towns emigrated.

Frederick A. Meyer, 42. They

RIOGRAPHY were cited for their expose of numbers racket operations with He is chairman of the English olai L. Dukhov, 60, a designer delphia. It resulted in 18 dismissals and suspensions from GENERAL NON-FICTION -

the police department. The international reporting prize was shared by two American correspondents who reported the war in South Viet Nam 1956 Pulitzer Prize in history and the overthrow of the Diem 32, of The Associated Press, and regime Malcolm W. Browne, David Halberstam, 29, of the sivism.

and The AP 19 since the awards End of the Open Road." He is institution organized and operwere established by the late
Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the
New York World and St. Louis
Direct the Men York World and St. Louis
Convey for the New York Here

Institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of at Berkeley, once worked as a convey for the New York Here.

Dispatch, who died in 1911. Editorial writing, including attacks on corruption, won a prize 5 for Hazel Brandon Smith of the weekly Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser. The award cited 'steadfast adherence to her editorial duty in the face of great pressure and opposition.'

Merriman Smith, 51, White House correspondent for United Press International, won the prize for national reporting for his "outstanding coverage of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy."

Robert H. Jackson, 30, of the Dallas Times Herald, won the photography prize for his dramatic picture of Jack Ruby firing the fatal shot at Lee Harvey Oswald, the President's accused

The awards are made by Columbia University's board of trustees, upon the recommendations of a 14-member advisory board.

For the first time since the awards started in 1917, a special Pulitzer citation was given this LARGEST APPLIANCE DEALER year to a group of newspapersthe Gannett Newspapers, which has 15 dailies for special coverage of success stories on "the

road to integration." The series, using reportorial

Lisbon Couple Buys

Doctor Supplies Firm LISBON - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gettig have purchased the Lyons Physicians' Supply Co. and both have been elected officers and directors of the Youngstown firm. Gettig also operates the Croft Department Store and the Round Corner Store in Lis-

In a reorganization of the Board of Directors, Fred W. Lyons, former president of the Lyons firm, was named chairman of the board with Gettig as president. Mrs. Gettig was named secretary - treasurer, succeeding Philip L. Jones.

Serving with the directors will Emergency Calls be Mr. and Mrs. Gettig and Atty. Richard Kennedy of Lisbon, a new board member.

The Lyons firm, the largest Fire - - - EV 7-2800 dealer of pharmaceuticals, surgical and physicians' supplies in Police - - - EV 7-2820 the area, was formed in 1891.

Committee Reports **Given Newell IOOF**

Police - - - FU 5-1234 Committee reports were presented by Bill Johnson and Henry Smith when Clark Odd Fellows Lodge 447 of Newel! met in the IOOF Hall Monday night. Smith acted as noble grand Fire - - - FU 5-5642 Police - - - HA 4-7255

for Bill Gamble. It was announced the lodge will meet jointly with Rebekah Lodge 74 for a husband - wife hinner Friday night at 6 at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Next meeting is Monday night, Police - - *HA 4-7221 when there will be practice for the first degree.

prizes were established in 1917, the Pulitzer board as a "distin- Toth, James White and Victoria awards Monday were omitted in guished example of the use of a Yukich. fiction, drama and music. No newspaper group's resources to work in those three fields was complement the work of its in-deemed worthy of being hon-dividual newspapers."

Paul F. Conrad, 39, won the The St. Petersburg (Fla.) award for newspaper cartooning Lento, Helen Luketich, Carol Times received the Pulitzer gold for his year's output with the medal for public service. The Denver Post, without singling Grade 10: Mary Benedic newspaper's year-long investi- out an individual work. He regation of the Florida Turnpike cently moved to the Los Angeles

> The journalism winners re-Gaudiosi and Meyer, who also

The prize for local investigat-years in a search of original

BIOGRAPHY - Walter Jack-

Richard Hofstadter, 48, profes- vestia reported Monday. sor of American history of Columbia, for "Anti-Intellectualism for "The Age of Reform," a REPORT OF CONDITION OF Time and savings

The Times has won 29 prizes a native of Jamaica, for "At the April 15, 1964, a state banking copyboy for the New York Her- Published in accordance with a Deposits of States

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56 Attain New Honor Roll At ing Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this Dis-Midland High

Fifty - six students at Midland High School are listed on the new honor roll for the fifth re-

Grade 12: Janis Andrews, President John F. Kennedy's assassination, and the war in ed housing, employment and mary Ann Muslovski, C at hy For the first time since the The work was acclaimed by Roach, Candy Suffoletta, Janet

> Grade 11: Dan Cekinovich, Patricia Doyle, Dorothy Hoppa, Richard House, Patty Kolar, Susan Krovisky, Patsy

Grade 10: Mary Benedict, Mary Bruno, Marilyn Butte, Rebecca Craik, Mary D'Alesio, Ronald DeCostro, Diane Deming of public funds. The stories ceived \$1,000 each, except Gruber, William Marcum, Dan resulted in a major reorganiza- Browne and Halberstam who Tepovich, Darlene Vignovich, tion of Florida's road construc- shared one award, and Magee, Ronald White, DeVetta Williams and Amy Wilson.

Grade 9: Karen Granito, Glenn Humbert, Ernestine Munoz, Sandra Spanik, Ronald Trevino, Ellen Viakley, Milana Vi-

Paul Francis, Barney Newman and Norman Orr. Grade 7: Susan Craik, Mary Francis, Rebecca Liberatore, Gary Spanik, Nadine Vuynovich

Russian General Dies

and Patricia Wyche.

police collusion in South Phila-Department at Harvard Univer-of Soviet tanks and other military equipment, died Friday, the government newspaper Iz-

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Reserve District No. 4 State No. 321-X "The Potters Bank and Trust Company" of East Liverpool, POETRY-Louis Simpson, 41, Ohio, at the close of business

SPECIAL NOTICES

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cash items in process of collection 2,363,510.57 United States Govern ment obligations, direct and guaranteed

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eral agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) Corporate stocks (including \$47,-

400.00 stock of Federal Reserve 52,400.00 Bank) oans and discounts (including \$161.55 overdrafts) 5,807,175.17

Bank premises owned \$306,950.00, furniture and fixtures 345,838.22 \$38.888.22 (Bank premises owned are subject to None liens not

assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank Grade 8: Maxine Anderson, premises nvestments and other assets indirectly represent-

ing bank premises or other real es-Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances out-

TOTAL ASSETS 15,129,231.55 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-

2,811.42

6,515,564.46 porations deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpor-5,204,017.94

States Government (including postal savings) call made by the State Bank- and political sub-

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

480,038.69 divisions Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified and officers' 30,185.02 checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS 12,304,680.60 (a) Total demand deposits 7,100,662.66

(b) Total time de-5,204,017.94 Mortgages or other liens, None on bank premises and None on other real estate None Rediscounts, and other liabilities for None borrowed money

Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding None Other liabilities 322,220.84 TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital: (a) Com-mon stock, total par value 580,-000.00 (b) Preferred stock, total par value None)

(Total retirable value None) (c) Capital notes and debentures None None Surplus 1 000 000 00 922,330.11 Undivided profits Reserves (and re-

tirement account for preferred capi-TOTAL CAPITAL

2,502,330.11 (Seal) **ACCOUNTS** TOTAL LIABILI-TIES AND CAPI-

TAL ACCOUNTS 15,129,231.55

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (a) Pledged assets and securities loaned: (i) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure de posits and other liabili-

(ii) Other assets SPECIAL NOTICES

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liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase

agreement) (iii) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities (iv) Securities

loaned (v) TOTAL 2,180,861.97 (b) Funds on de posit by Trust Department constituting pre ferred claims under Section 1107.12, Ohio **Revised Code**

100,000.00

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Directors State of Ohio County of Columbiana ss:

Sworn to and subscribed be-None fore me this 28th day of April, MARION M. HORGER

Notary Public My commission expires Aug. E. L. Review, May 5, 1964.

E. L. Review, May 5, 1964.

LEGAL NOTICE

Oleta A. Rawson, whose present address is 3600 Third Street, Yuma, Arizona, will take notice that the Plaintiff, Ivan A. Rawson, has filed a Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, praying for a divorce from said Defendant, and equitable relief, on the grounds of willful absence for a period of more than one (1) year, and gross neglect of duty, being Case No. 49296.

Said Defendant, Oleta A. Rawson, is hereby notified that said cause will be for hearing on the 26th day of May, 1964, at 16:00 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the Court may conveniently hear the same.

Ivan A. Rawson GEORGE A. ARONSON And BERNARD FINEMAN Attorneys for Plaintiff East Liverpool, Ohio E. L. Review: April 14, 21, 28, May 5, 12, and 19, 1964.

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Police - - - OR 9-2321

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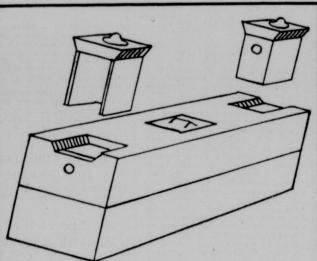
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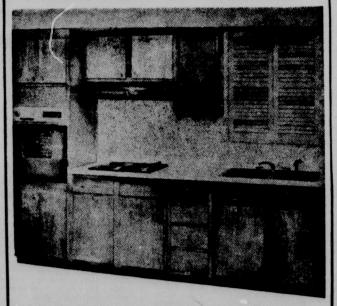
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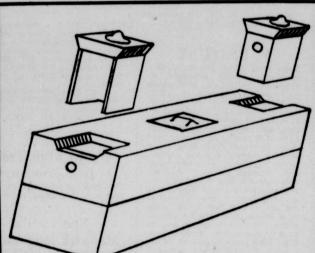
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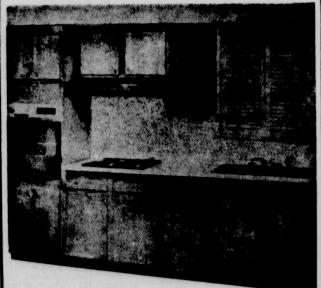
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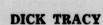


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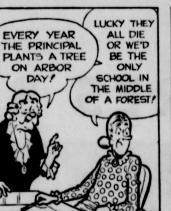
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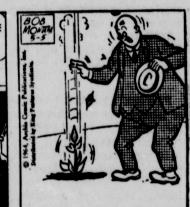










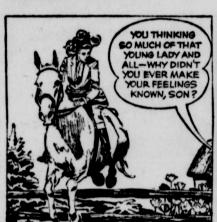


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